

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

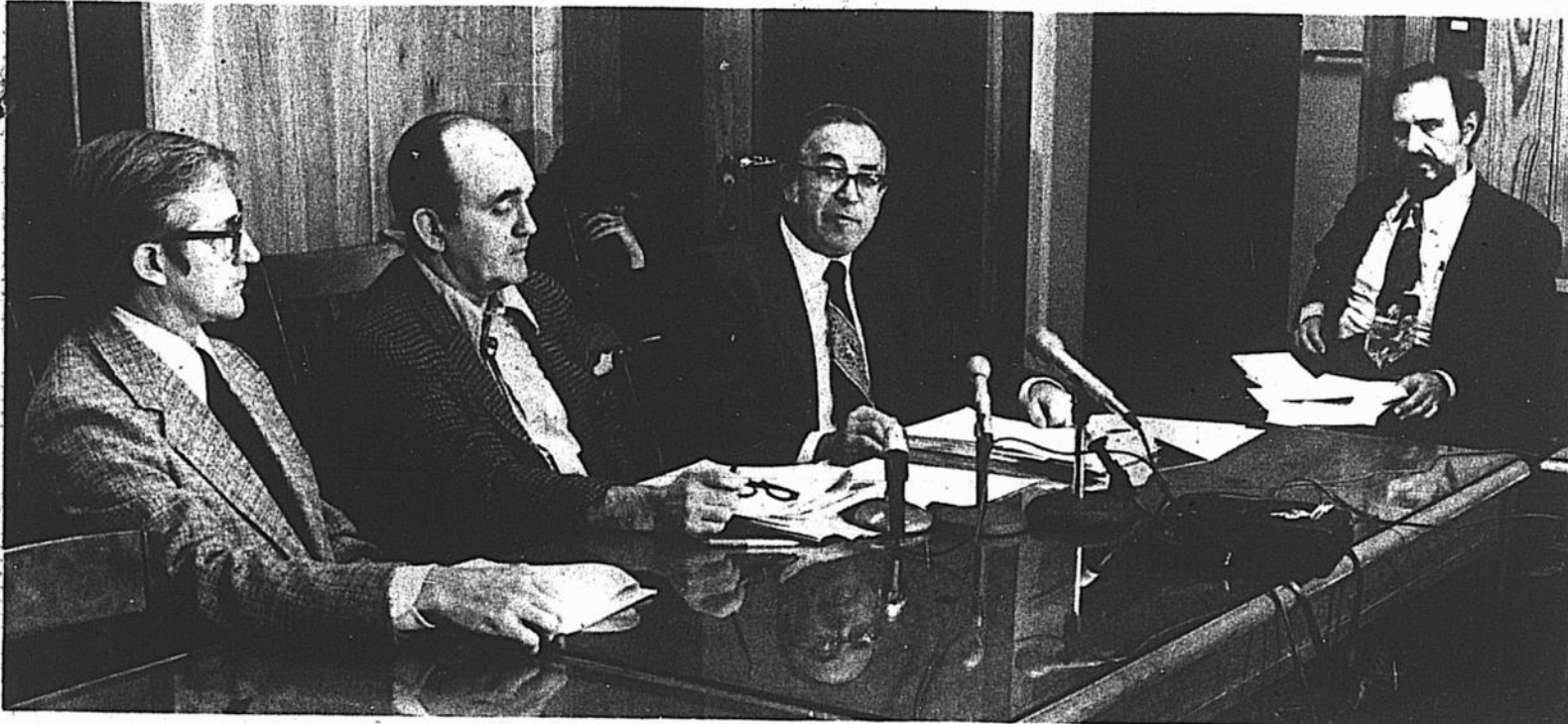
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Ten Cents

Austin, Texas, Tuesday, December 3, 1974

Fourteen Pages

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Drs. Gavenda, Megaw, Kinneavy and Spear (l-r) offer faculty rebuttal.

—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber

3 UT Professors Fault LeMaistre, System Budget

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Three University professors Monday re-emphasized their lack of confidence in System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and offered a rebuttal to statements he made in a speech to the General Faculty Nov. 20.

Drs. David Gavenda, professor of physics, James Kinneavy, professor of English and secretary of the General Faculty, and Neil Megaw, professor of English, read from a prepared statement in an afternoon press conference.

Although expressing support for the lack of confidence in LeMaistre, Megaw said, "We are not persuaded that his resignation, in itself, would put an end to the troubles of our University System."

"We have said already, and we continue to believe, that what is required is nothing less than a careful, exhaustive re-examination of the regents' rules affecting university governance, and of the policies and procedures of System administration," he added.

IN A SUMMARY of the presentation, Megaw said LeMaistre is not a "devil." "It is just that he is not the kind of educational leader a great university system deserves."

The chancellor "is the result rather than the cause of the complex of problems plaguing us," he continued.

The faculty does not want to run the University, he emphasized. "The whole burden of our charge is that the chancellor and some of the regents have not done their jobs according to sound educational practices," he said in calling for a candid and communicative administration.

In rebutting some of LeMaistre's statements to the faculty, Kinneavy quoted the chancellor's response to a question on his failure to respond to important faculty legislation.

"Aside from the Handbook of Operating Procedures," LeMaistre said, "I am not aware of any faculty legislation which has reached my office and has not been acted upon and returned to the president" of the University.

Kinneavy said the handbook had been on the chancellor's desk for two years, "but no response was received until he returned it to Dr. Rogers in the week in which he received our questions." (Questions to the chancellor were submitted in advance of his speech.)

At least 15 pieces of legislation have not received responses, Kinneavy said, including legislation "that could have prevented some of the troubles we have already suffered and some of the

problems we are now facing."

He also countered a statement by the chancellor that his summary appointment of the president of UT El Paso was necessitated by a volatile situation which could have brought violence. LeMaistre said he received two calls from the U.S. Department of Justice about the El Paso protests.

Citing an investigation of the presidential appointment undertaken by the American Association of University Professors, Kinneavy said, "Before taking such precipitate action, the investigators conclude, it was the chancellor's responsibility, instead of relying on two calls from the U.S. Department of Justice, to have visited the campus in El Paso to investigate personally the situation there."

HE ALSO CRITICIZED LeMaistre's explanation of the budget for operation of the System administration.

Of the \$5 million budget, half goes to the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction, Kinneavy said, but for "expenses of very well paid officers of the System" and not for "bricks-and-mortar expenses."

Approximately \$621,000 from the Available Fund, and possibly more, is used for System expenses, he added.

Admitting some of the costs may be "entirely justifiable," Kinneavy said "the continued extreme reluctance of the System administration to provide a candid, clear and detailed accounting is a major impediment in the path toward the 'shared responsibility' of which Dr. LeMaistre speaks with such emphasis."

The large System budget also points out "the inadequacy of Dr. LeMaistre's plans for providing scholarship support for minority student recruitment as well as funds to make a university education financially possible for all students."

GAVENDA SAID LeMaistre's talk "was remarkable in saying so little about where we should be going or how the faculty could participate in achieving the goals."

LeMaistre's success with the Texas Legislature is not as great as he indicates, Gavenda continued.

"Since all three institutions in Dr. LeMaistre's University of Texas System that were in operation in 1970 are at the bottom of the scale in terms of salary increases, Dr. LeMaistre's claim of 'success' is certainly not justified."

Drs. David Edwards, associate professor of government, Lawrence Shepley, associate professor of physics, and Irwin Spear, professor of botany, also helped write the faculty statement.

Briscoe Money Examined

Retired Treasury Investigator Checks Bills' Age

HOUSTON (AP) — A retired U.S. Treasury investigator said Monday he had examined a controversial \$15,000 campaign contribution to Gov. Dolph Briscoe and believes the money was in circulation at the time of the donation by South Texas rancher Clinton Manges.

David C. Ellis of Austin said he inspected bills in the 15 packages of money donated to Briscoe's 1972 campaign at the request of Briscoe's lawyer, Joe H. Reynolds.

Ellis said a check of the signatures of the secretaries of the Treasury on the bills showed that all the bills were in circulation before June, 1972.

Ellis made the statement in Reynolds' office Monday morning where attorneys for Frances Farenthold examined the money in connection with a \$2.5 million suit filed by Mrs. Farenthold.

Farenthold alleges in the suit that Briscoe illegally received contributions for his 1974 campaign before appointing a campaign manager. Briscoe has denied the

allegations. Manges' 1972 contribution came to light during investigation of that suit.

"We are merely recording the serial numbers of the money as any good lawyers would do when they examine physical evidence," said Raymond Needham, one of Farenthold's lawyers. "I can't comment on what we'll do next."

"Our purpose is simply to freeze the money for possible use as evidence."

Ellis said his examination included inspection of the wrappers around the money. Ellis said that in some instances, the teller's stamp overlapped onto the bill itself.

"In these instances, you can tell by magnification that the bill was stamped on the date of the teller's stamp," Ellis said.

"So I can only conclude that these bills were in circulation prior to June, 1972."

Reynolds said the governor never intended to use the

money and had attempted to return it. Reynolds said he had been unable to reach Manges to arrange a return.

"He (Manges) had indicated that he would take the money back," Reynolds said. "The governor talked to him on four or five occasions shortly after learning of the contribution, and he said he'd come by and pick it up. But then he said he had some problem and didn't do it."

Asked why the governor didn't just send the money back, Reynolds said "You don't send \$15,000 in cash by normal channels."

The \$15,000 inspected by Needham was in 15 packages. Thirteen of the packages were in wrappers bearing the name Central Park Bank of San Antonio. One package had a Rio Grande City bank wrapper and the other was held by a paper clip.

The serial numbers on the bills were not consecutive. Reynolds said the San Antonio bank told him it did not keep a currency list but "they assumed the money was from their bank if it was in their wrappers."

Ford Defends Weapons Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Against growing criticism, President Ford defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement Monday as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

At a televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to Asia, the President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "a firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,320 can carry multiple warheads capable of hitting more than a single target.

"It's a good agreement, and I believe the American people will buy it," Ford said.

TURNING TO domestic issues, the President paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 Inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Ford said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance, but "it's

a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said, but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of inflation, recession and the energy shortage.

Against a drumbeat of advice from some of his own top administrators that the gasoline tax should be sharply increased to curtail U.S. consumption of imported petroleum, Ford ruled out a 20-cent-a-gallon tax increase but did not mention a smaller boost.

THIS WAS considered significant since most of his advisers — including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve — have been talking about a 10-cent boost.

Ford said polls show 81 percent of Americans oppose a 20-cent-a-gallon increase so Congress probably wouldn't pass one anyway.

Before the election, on the campaign trail, Ford had said the gasoline tax

would not be raised as long as he was President.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., have been critical of the Vladivostok agreement. Jackson said it produced no reductions in strategic weaponry, presented an insoluble verification problem and set too high a ceiling on multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles (MIRVs), missiles which can send warheads at a number of targets.

GOLDWATER EARLIER Monday termed the agreement "just another play by the Russians to try to fool some of our detente-happy people."

Against that criticism, Ford defended the accord as one which "very, very definitely" will result in savings on what the nation will spend in the future on strategic weapons.

At the same time Ford declined to predict a drop in the size of the total defense budget. He said it will grow to reflect inflation in the years to come.

He spelled out the specific figures in the agreement and called them "major breakthroughs."

"These ceilings are well below the force levels which would otherwise have been expected over the next 10 years and very substantially below the forces which would result from an all-out arms race over that same period," he said.

"What we have done is to set firm and equal limits on the strategic forces of

each side, thus preventing an arms race with all its terror, instability, war-breeding tension and economic waste."

FORD DID NOT give specific information on how the United States can verify that the Soviets are keeping their end of the bargain.

But he said "we know of no violations" of the 1972 strategic arms limitation agreement, known as SALT 1.

NONETHELESS, he said, the consultative committee created by that agreement to verify compliance will meet in January to consider "ambiguities" alleged against Soviet behavior.

"I have an obligation to find out" if these are true, Ford said. These allege that the Russians have altered their missile silos and have installed radar equipment in ways that are forbidden by the SALT 1 agreement and have interfered with U.S. intelligence-gathering capabilities.

He also:

- Called on Congress before it adjourns at the end of this month to enact his bill providing public jobs for the unemployed, a tax bill giving relief to the poor and taxing windfall oil profits and several measures dealing with energy.

- Defended his proposal to reduce federal spending by \$4.6 billion below the budget submitted by President Nixon last winter.

Israel Disclaims Nuclear Initiative

By United Press International
Israeli President Ephraim Katzir said Monday he told visiting American and European science writers that Israel's nuclear potential should be a subject of concern for the world, but he said Israel would not be the first to bring atomic weapons to the Middle East.

Reacting to an account published by the newspaper Ma'Ariv of Katzir's remarks Sunday, the president's office in Jerusalem said he had been referring "to the general potential in Israel of scientists and general scientific technological experience that objectively could be implemented if Israel so desired."

The statement said Katzir "reiterated past pronouncements to the effect that Israel will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the area."

At the same time, an English-language Soviet government publication printed in London said Moscow had formally agreed to provide Egypt with a nuclear reactor in a move toward restoring its influence in Cairo at the expense of the United States.

The Soviet weekly said the agreement calls for the installation of a 460,000-kilowatt reactor. It did not mention whether the pact included safeguards against the installation being used to produce nuclear warheads.

Ma'Ariv said Katzir's comment was made at a reception in his Jerusalem home Sunday for the American and European visitors. Katzir is a biochemist.

"Israel has a nuclear potential," Ma'Ariv quoted Katzir as saying. Israel, which has had two nuclear reactors for more than 10 years, has never made public any details about the programs under study at the top secret installation in the Negev near Dimona, or at Nahal Sorek near coastal Ashdod.

Katzir, in office since May, 1973, did not say whether the potential would be used for peaceful or belligerent purposes.

"What about the possibilities and target dates for realizing that potential?" Katzir was asked.

"You expect me here under these circumstances to specify dates?" he replied.

"Doesn't this pose a worrying subject?" a newsman asked.

"Why should this subject worry us?" Katzir said. "The world should worry."

Former President Nixon had offered to supply both Egypt and Israel with reactors for peaceful purposes during his tour of the Middle East in June. But his offer appeared to have been bogged down because of the controversy it created.

today

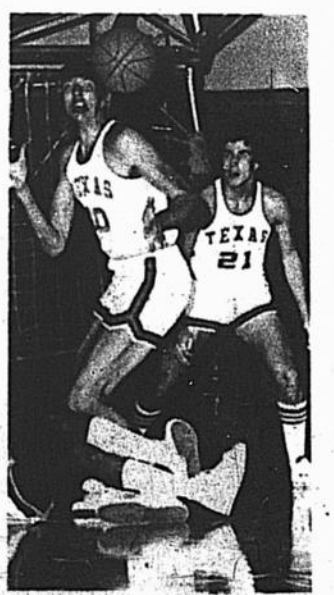
Cloudy . . .

Tuesday will be mostly cloudy and slightly warmer. Winds will be out of the east at 5 to 10 mph. Temperatures will range from a low in the mid-30s to a high in the mid-50s.



Basketball . . .

The Texas basketball team lost its home opener Monday night to Murray State, 79-69. The loss was the second of the season for the Longhorns in two games. Sophomore forward Ed Johnson led Texas in scoring with 16 points. Herb Holland has the story on Page 6.



—Texan Staff Photo

Political Gifts Exposed

Bell Executive's Donations Linked to Pickle

By RON O'NEAL
Texan Staff Writer

With allegations of corruption being leveled at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in the last few weeks, another volley has been fired that links campaign contributions by a former company official to Texas politicians, including U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin.

In a story appearing in the San Antonio Express-News Sunday, the late T.O. Gravitt's personal papers were reported to have shown that he contributed \$100 to Pickle's campaign fund, as well as Dallas Rep. Dale Milford's re-election fund.

Other Dallas area political candidates received contributions to their funds from Gravitt. They are State Reps. Ben Atwell, Richard Geiger and Chris Semos. The five checks to the politicians were dated last April 30.

GRAVITT, WHO WAS head of Texas operations for Bell, committed suicide on Oct. 17 and left a note that accused Bell of corruption in company operations. A \$29 million lawsuit has been filed by Gravitt's family and former Bell commercial manager, James H. Ashley.

One of Gravitt's charges against Bell involved establishment of a political

"slush fund." The accusation stated 140 Southwestern Bell executives were "under orders" to contribute to the company's favorite politician. Bell has denied the charges.

In the article Sunday, Ashley leveled charges that Bell gave \$1,000 to executives in 1966 with the understanding that the money would "go back to the company in special political assessments."

ASHLEY STATED when the law barring corporate contributions went into effect, Bell adopted a policy of having executives write personal checks and if questioned, say "as private citizens, these are the candidates of our choice."

If Gravitt's and Ashley's statements are valid, after all of the company's top executives contributed their money, some candidates could have received many thousands of dollars. Gravitt's total contributions in 1974 were \$320.

"We don't intend to answer each of these charges daily," Edwin Hughes, Bell area public relations supervisor in San Antonio, said Monday.

"It's a continuing soap opera. We will answer them (the charges) in court."

PICKLE WAS IN a meeting of the House Democratic Caucus Monday and could not be reached for comment, but a spokesperson for his office in Washington reacted to the story.

"Congressman Pickle did receive Gravitt's contribution as our records show," Lawrence Olson, Pickle's press agent, said. "We do not make any pretense of hiding it (the contribution), our records are open to the public."

"THERE WERE thousands of contributions to his campaign fund, and we cannot check out every one of them," he said. "The (Gravitt) contribution was completely legal."

Olson said he did not know if Pickle's office is going to check into other contributions, but that decision would have to be left up to Pickle.

The contribution records are on file with the Texas secretary of state, R.L. "Bob" Plimney, former Pickle campaign manager, said. "We have nothing to hide."

Traffic Deaths Down

Plane crash fatalities stood out among Thanksgiving holiday deaths, while traffic deaths across the nation were the lowest recorded since the National Safety Council started its count in 1968.

The crash of a TWA Boeing 727 Sunday morning near a top-secret government base in Virginia caused 92 of the 113 aircraft deaths.

A safety council representative said the highway toll fell below official estimates for the second year in a row. This year's tally, 489, is well below the 525-625 range predicted for the period between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

Texas accounted for 21 traffic fatalities. The reduced traffic toll was attributed to bad weather conditions and energy factors, such as the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

Fires claimed 44 lives, and 80 died in miscellaneous accidents, bringing the over-all accident death toll to 726.

TSP Board Allows Outside Legal Aid

By WADE WILCOX
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees approved Monday a measure to allow its Editorial Review Committee to seek outside legal advice in editorial matters.

The review committee examines possibly libelous articles. It has the power to allow questionable articles to run or can uphold decisions made by the Texas editorial manager. The entire board has final word in matters which have been appealed from the committee.

Texas Editor Buck Harvey suggested at the meeting the review committee be composed of law professors or someone with libel law expertise.

He added a board of this composition would "not only be judging editorials for their legal aspects but would assure those on The Texan that its actions are not a matter of taste."

The board's discussion stemmed from a controversy over a column critical of the Gallo Winery and its labor policies.

"I assure you," Dr. Martin L. Gibson, professor of journalism, told Harvey, "that no one thought of censoring anything that is not libelous. It may be wise to get some legal

advice on these borderline cases, however."

"This is a strictly marginal situation. Gallo would probably not sue, if they sued, they would not win, and if they won they would not win very much," he said.

The board then decided it would be proper to seek outside legal advice when an article was not clearly libelous.

In other action Monday night, the board appointed Lynne Brock, a Kingsville senior journalism major, as Texas managing editor for the spring semester. She was the only nominee for the position.

Brock plans to assign four reporters to the Capitol to guarantee The Texan "complete and comprehen-

sive" coverage. She would also assign an over-all election coordinator to insure that each candidate gets equal campaign coverage and re-evaluate the priority of national and international stories.

"I think we (The Texan) tend to overplay some local news stories at the expense of more important national stories. We sometimes forget who our audience is," she told the board.

The trustees also approved the Executive Committee's selection of Dan Jones as Pearl magazine editor. The board approved publishing a 32-page Pearl four times in the spring semester.

IRS Changes Report Form

The method for reporting dividend and interest income becomes the major change on the Internal Revenue Service income tax return forms for 1974.

The new forms are similar to 1973 forms. The difference lies in the revival of Schedule B for reporting dividend and interest income.

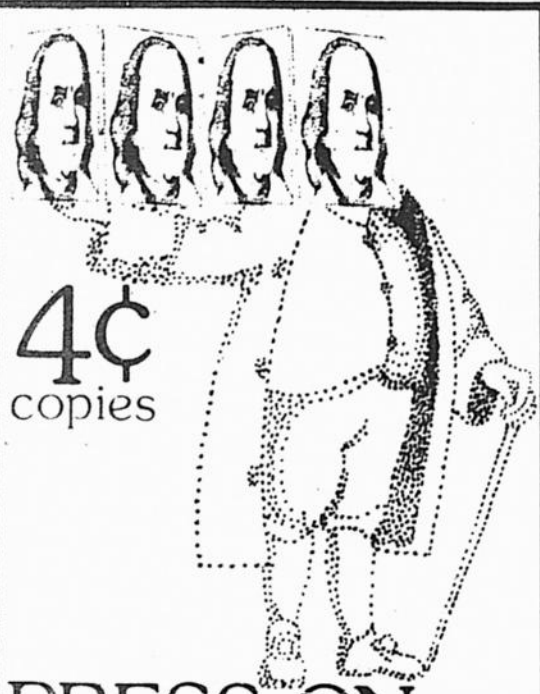
On the 1974 forms, taxpayers with dividends or interest over \$400 must file Schedule B. Last year, dividends and interest were totaled and entered on line 10a of Form 1040.

Schedule B asks taxpayers to list gross dividends and interest in separate entries.

A "no" box has been added in connection with the 1976 presidential election campaign fund checkoff. This will allow taxpayers to check "yes" or "no" on designating \$1 of their taxes to the fund.

Such a designation does not decrease refunds nor increase taxpayer liability. The front page of the 1974 tax form package will have a section labeled "Highlights" in which the IRS explains its toll-free telephone service, the new rule regarding the interest and dividend ceiling and the fact that IRS supervisors occasionally monitor the telephone calls.

IRS officials stress telephone monitoring is done solely for the purpose of spot checking the quality of the service.



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Liberals Take Power In House Caucuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats in a day of liberal victories Monday stripped Rep. Wilbur Mills powerful Ways and Means Committee of its power to make House committee assignments and elected moderates or liberals to all contested party leadership positions.

The Republicans, meeting in separate caucus, also generally rejected conservatives in favor of moderates.

The 146-122 Democratic vote to take the influential power to make committee assignments away from Mills was partly influenced by his appearance on a Boston stage with stripper Fanne Foxe, billed as

"The Tidal Basin Bombshell."

MILLS faced further loss of power Tuesday in a move to increase the Ways and Means Committee from 25 to at least 37 members, weighting it on the liberal side.

The winds of change blew even at the Capitol gates where William M. "Fishbait" Miller was ousted after 24 years as the House doorkeeper, a powerful patronage position.

Mills said after the vote the committee assignment task "was never a job I liked, and I'm glad to get rid of it."

SPEAKER Carl Albert said "I'm sorry for Mr. Mills."

Several Democrats, mostly Southerners, said Mills' Sunday appearance with Foxe cost him votes.

"The Wilbur thing had as much to do with it as anything else," said Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., was reported to have told the caucus "being a member of ways and means, we are all sensitive of being stripped of anything."

IN GENERAL, the Republicans and Democrats appeared to foretell a liberal swing to the upcoming 94th Congress.

Rep. Philip Burton, currently chairperson of the moderate-liberal Democratic Study Group, beat fellow Californian B. F. Sisk, 162-111, to become chairperson of the Democratic Caucus, the party's policy-making organization for all House Democrats.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois turned back 85-52 a challenge from Rep. Charles Wiggins of California for leadership of the GOP Conference, the Republican policy-making organization.

Burton called his election evidence "that the winds of change have arrived at the House."

Sisk, expressing concern that Burton would go "flying off into the wild blue yonder" with new spending programs, said the House could be in for "a real rough session."

Mrs. Briscoe Dies

UVALDE (AP) — Mrs. Dolph Briscoe Sr. mother of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, died Monday afternoon in Uvalde Memorial Hospital. She was 86.

Mrs. Briscoe had been hospitalized in critical condition since Oct. 18.

The governor cancelled his final days of campaigning for re-election to be at his mother's bedside. He has remained in Uvalde most of the time since her hospitalization.

Mrs. Briscoe's maiden name was Georgie Briscoe — she was a distant relative of her husband.

Dolph Briscoe Sr., a longtime ranching and business leader in Uvalde and Southwest Texas, died in 1954.

Mrs. Briscoe was the daughter of William Montgomery Briscoe of Fort Bend County near Houston. She was born Oct. 1, 1888.

Mrs. Briscoe and Dolph Briscoe Sr. were married in 1913 in Fort Bend County. A year later they moved to Uvalde where Briscoe Sr. opened a car agency and an oil dealership. He later became a leader in ranching and financing.

Mrs. Briscoe was a member of the Uvalde Garden Club, El Progreso Club and Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). She was a member of the

Episcopal church.

Survivors include her son, Dolph Briscoe Jr., a sister, Mrs. Frank Williford Jr. of Bellaire, two brothers, Mason and Andrew Briscoe of Fort Bend County, and three grandchildren, including Dolph Briscoe III, a student at the University of Texas, and Cele Briscoe, a student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete, but burial will be at the Briscoe family cemetery in Fort Bend County.

Ehrlichman Seeks Christmas Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer asked U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica Monday to consider declaring a Christmas recess in the Watergate cover-up trial to delay its completion until former President Nixon is well enough to testify.

William S. Frates made the suggestion while submitting a formal request for permission to take a deposition from Nixon in California.

Three court-appointed doctors reported to Sirica on Friday that the earliest Nixon could give a deposition would be Jan. 6. They estimated he would not be well enough to travel to Washington before Feb. 16.

SIRICA said he had not decided what he will do, and he asked all parties to submit legal briefs by Wednesday morning.

Ehrlichman, a former White House aide, subpoenaed Nixon to testify as a defense witness. Frates said he considers the former President's testimony an indispensable part of his client's defense.

Frates suggested that the jurors, who have been separated from their families since Oct. 11, be allowed to go home if a Christmas recess is called. Assistant

Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste called that suggestion unrealistic.

THE JURY was out of the room during the discussion.

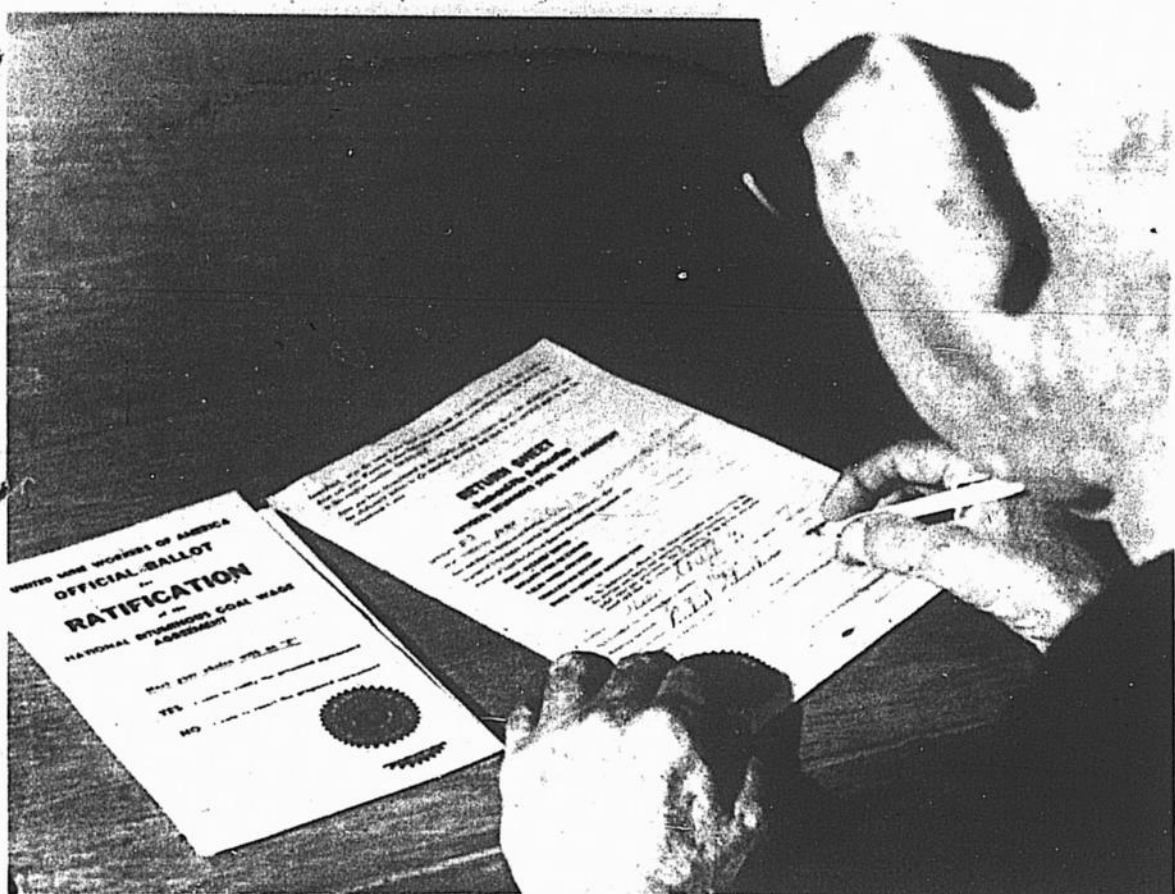
The request for a recess took place just prior to former White House aide H. R. Haldeman returned to the witness stand to continue testifying in his own defense.

Under questioning by his attorney, John J. Wilson, Haldeman denied he ever lied to the Senate Watergate committee.

HALDEMAN, Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, onetime lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee, are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

In his motion asking permission to take a deposition from Nixon, Frates noted that the former President was named an unindicted co-conspirator by the grand jury that indicted the defendants in the cover-up case.

"Mr. Nixon is an indispensable witness because he will be able to testify as to the sequence of events involved in the Watergate matter, that Mr. Ehrlichman was not part of a conspiracy," Frates said in his brief.



—UPI Telephoto

A United Mine Workers member of Johnstown, Pa., prepares his vote.

Storms Hinder Balloting UMW Contract Results Delayed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Snowstorms slowed balloting Monday by striking United Mine Workers on a proposed new coal industry contract. The union extended the voting period, delaying announcement of the results until Thursday.

The extension through Wednesday was authorized by UMW President Arnold Miller for those locals hindered by the storm.

A union spokesperson said that if the pact is ratified, the earliest the mines could open would be at midnight Sunday.

UMW mines, which produce more than 70 percent of the nation's bituminous coal, have been shut down since the union's old three-year pact expired Nov. 12.

Updated figures on layoffs in coal-related industries, especially by steel mills and coal-hauling railroads, showed that about 25,000 workers have been idled because of the walkout of the 120,000 miners.

Results of voting by the locals were telegraphed to union headquarters in Washington, and only scattered returns were available by Monday.

Monday's heavy snow accumulation in the Appalachian coal states slowed UMW balloting, especially in mountainous West Virginia where hazardous driving conditions were reported on many highways. Some areas of West Virginia received up to two feet of snow.

The new contract calls for a 64 percent increase in wages and benefits over a three-year period with a 10 percent wage increase the first year and cost-of-living bonuses figured on a quarterly basis. It also includes numerous provisions on mine safety.

news capsules

Radar System Might Have Prevented Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A radar system removed from commercial airports four years ago in a cost-cutting move might have prevented the crash that killed 92 persons near Washington Sunday, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization said Monday.

PATCO President John F. Leyden said the Federal Aviation Administration's decision to stop using precision approach radar had robbed air traffic controllers of their ability to monitor a jetliner's descent all the way to the runway.

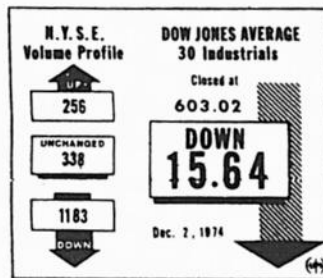
The letter said the controllers group felt this accident "could possibly have been prevented" by the proper approach system. It cited recent Congressional testimony indicating that between 91 and 95 percent of all airline crashes in the last four years could have been avoided "had there been some type of warning device to alert the pilots of their altitude on final approach."

Stock Prices Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a slow but steady pounding Monday at the hands of recession worries and apprehension over a possibly prolonged coal strike.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 15.64 to 603.02, sinking to within 20 points of its 12-year low of 584.56 reached Oct. 4.

It was the lowest close for the widely watched average since Oct. 8.



Weddington 'Dean' of County Delegation

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of five articles on the Travis County legislative delegation.)

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

A legislator only two years, Austin Rep. Sarah Weddington, 29, is the dean of the Travis County legislative delegation, perhaps the most interesting group of legislators in the state.

"I don't think any delegation ever votes as a bloc. The members vote their conscience on each of the different bills they are considering, and I anticipate the delegation will often vote together on a lot of measures, but not as a bloc."

Weddington easily won re-election in November over her Republican and La Raza Unida opponents, rounding up nearly three-quarters of the county votes. The ouster of former Rep. Wilson Foreman in June by Rep.-elect Gonzalo Barrientos and special off-year elections for Rep. Ronnie Earle and Sen. Lloyd Doggett combine to leave Weddington the most experienced Austin lawmaker.

Weddington agrees the delegation is unique, as the representatives are 50 percent women.

"The delegation is also unique in its representation of the different aspects of the county," she said, adding, "I don't think any delegation ever votes as a bloc. The members vote their conscience on each of the different bills they are considering, and I anticipate the delegation will often vote together on a lot of measures, but not as a bloc."

Weddington has long been an active and important supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, in the State Constitution and as proposed for the U.S. Constitution. The movement to rescind Texas' ratification of the national amendment has been growing, and recently, Weddington met with women's organization representatives to discuss their opposition to the rescission.

"The reason we're taking it seriously is that the opposition has been able to organize a great deal of mail which is going to the legislators, and anytime you get a whole lot of people interested in that, you have the problem of the legislators becoming a little queasy

about how the sentiment runs in their district," she explained.

So the meeting was "partly for the purpose of coordinating those efforts and of giving the legislators some support in letting them know there are an awful lot of people in Texas who do support the ERA."

She warned that "if Texas were to rescind its ratification, it would be very detrimental to those states which are

still trying to ratify."

The women who oppose the ERA fear it "will cause women to no longer have a role of wife and mother, that it would cause us to have gymnasium together, that there could be no separate restrooms," she said.

None of the arguments are legally sound, she stated, adding, "We have had an Equal Rights Amendment effective in Texas the last two years, and none of those things have happened."

Another issue Weddington is studying

"If Texas were to rescind its ratification (of ERA) it would be very detrimental to those states which are still trying to ratify."

is public school finance, the main problems of which will be leveling off the differences between districts and "calculating how much of what money is available," she said.

"The average daily attendance (ADA) is not a good way to (distribute state support) because you may remember that Corpus Christi lost about \$17,000 a couple of years ago because of a flu epidemic," she commented. "ADA just doesn't work, and I think there ought to be some way so there can be weight given to a number of people at a scholastic age in the district so you can have some alternate kinds of programs for students who are potential dropouts or who have dropped out."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe recently released a "weighted pupil plan" of which Wed-

dington said it "might be a good way to get at it ... the only problem with that will be deciding the relative weights."

During the last two years, Weddington has been a member of the House Appropriations, Insurance and Criminal Jurisprudence Committees. She said her main interest lies with the Appropriations Committee, and she would like to be reappointed there.

"But since I am not pledged to the person who will almost certainly be speaker (Rep. Bill Clayton of Spring Lake), I sort of have the attitude that if I can just get appropriations, I'll take anything else," she said laughing.

Weddington commented on other issues which will face the next session.

On rape legislation:

"Rep. Kay Bailey of Houston and I are getting ready a package. The main purpose of it will be to try to protect the identity of the victim who is involved. Right now so often her name appears in the paper, her chastity is brought into question, even though it may not relate to that particular person. You get a lot of questions at the trial, spectators there just to listen to the story."

"We would like to find some ways of changing that, so her privacy is protected and therefore she would be more encouraged to report and prosecute the crime."

On prison reform:

"What is important is trying to see that people don't go to prison. We are considering legislation on the statewide probation system, so that when people are picked up for things, or convicted, there will be more supervision of their probation and more help in family problems and finding jobs."

"This would save state money in the long run. We need more parole help, for the same reason. You need to process more people out, not just put them out, but rather to put them out with some supportive services."

On the future outlook of state constitutional revision:

"I think in the next session, there are

three basic ways we can go. One would be submitting the constitution that the Constitutional Convention wrote. I do not

think that's possible simply because there were 18 senators that voted against it during the convention. They are still in

the Senate, and I don't think they're going to vote for it this time.

"A second way would be to submit some particular articles, like the legislative, judicial, executive and local government, and I think that is more likely during the session. At the same time, I think we ought to submit to the voters an issue on citizen participation in a constitutional convention, and I think we will submit it and hopefully it will pass eventually to have a citizens convention to completely revise the Constitution."

On the way the House members select the speaker:

"I don't know of any better way than the members selecting the person who will preside. Some people have talked of having him run statewide, but I'm just not inclined to favor that. I don't know of any better way than the way we do it."

On the 64th Legislature:

"I think it will be a session that will be very different from the last one. I think fewer pieces of legislation will be produced, but probably they will be better written and better thought out. There are a lot of us who were new last

"I do think (that in the next legislative session) we'll meet the issues of school financing and hopefully do some good there...."

time who now have some experience, and I think we'll be much more effective as legislators. I have heard some indications there might be a lot of bills introduced that I will oppose. So it might be that the session will be productive mostly in the sense of preventing things from happening.

"But I do think we'll meet the issues of school financing and hopefully do some good there, and we're bound to do something better than what we have on mental health-mental retardation, the Youth Council, and some other areas. I do think it'll be a session that will make some improvements, but over-all they will come slowly."



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Godwin

Rep. Sarah Weddington

EDITORIALS

Page 4 Tuesday, December 3, 1974

Who shall be the judge?

Okay, it's time to answer a question you probably haven't been asked lately: Who knows libel law?

You might know a little about libel yourself, especially if you happen to be in the journalism or law schools. But you must admit you probably aren't an expert in the field. So you would probably say that a law professor or a lawyer knows libel law. That would be a sensible answer.

But when the Texas Student Publication Board of Operating Trustees has a libel case, it leaves judgment up to a journalism student, a journalism professor and a professional newspaperman. Those were the people involved last week when Texan material was withheld because of suspected libel.

We see nothing wrong with the current Texan procedure concerning libel questions. The editorial manager — a TSP employee hired to read Texan copy — may withhold suspected libel. And The Texan editor may appeal the editorial manager's decision to a review committee. It is the composition of that committee (a journalism student, a journalism professor and a professional newspaperman) that raises that most important question:

Is that committee basing its judgment on legal aspect, or is the committee basing libel on good or bad taste?

To exterminate such possibilities of nonstudent censorship, it was suggested to the TSP Board Monday that a legal review committee be established to handle such rare predicaments of libel. But the TSP Board rejected that idea, listing among its reasons:

- 1) Any legal opinion wouldn't be binding.
- 2) Hopefully we wouldn't have to get to that point.
- 3) We don't want to go outside the family.
- 4) Give three lawyers a case, and you will get five opinions.

The TSP Board did move Monday to allow the review committee to receive legal advice on future libel questions. But by not establishing a formal committee — it could be composed of law professors, journalism law professors and/or outside lawyers — TSP has allowed the question of censorship to arise in the future when a piece of suspected libel is withheld from print.

Other newspapers — though we must admit they are not collegiate — have legal counsel for libel problems. Ironically, one TSP Board member works on such a newspaper; but this TSP Board member was against the idea of a Texan legal review committee. This board member said he would, however, send the disputed Texan copy to his newspaper's legal team for a professional opinion.

But the TSP Board's refusal to establish a formal procedure for review of libel questions by legal experts shows a puzzling exhibition of unprofessionalism. The board insists on relying on an unqualified committee for this task. By doing so, the board invites a challenge to its every decision.

Back in the future

We want a dress code. We want discipline. We don't want our girls to go to school braless.

Peggy Jones
AISD Awareness League member

The Austin Independent School District Awareness League has declared war on "permissive" education. Similar controversies have been dredged up in Dallas and in West Virginia. Some have billed the fight as really a battle over who controls our schools, us or them. But there is no them. There is only a widely divergent us.

Jones and her fellow members don't like the curriculum of LBJ High School. But if they are honest, they will admit that what they really dislike is the society we live in. Their objection to the school's curriculum is that it bears too much resemblance to the real world. They want a return to the good old three Rs.

When they ask for a dress code, they are asking the public school to take over the parent's role. If Jones doesn't want her girls to go to school braless, why doesn't she tell her girls to wear bras? Could it be that she, as a parent, has lost her influence with her girls and needs public institutions to enforce her own personal preference? What if her neighbor doesn't like for her own girls to wear bras?

We agree with School Trustee Gus Garcia's defense of classroom freedom. If he needs another precedent besides dictator Porfirio Diaz, we suggest the Scopes monkey trial.

John Thomas Scopes was convicted in 1925 of teaching evolution in the state of Tennessee. Today few can recall that conviction without feeling that it was all absurd and backward. So the AISD Awareness League, demanding that their children be kept ignorant, will be remembered as retreating into the future.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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Shot down

The ruins of the historic Shot Tower blend with the background of a building inhabited by the tower's destroyers: Capital National Bank. The 60-day demolition moratorium was up Monday on the tower, but Capital National officials say no date has been set for the total destruction of the 108-year-old building. Capital National has been waiting on buyers. After looking at the ruins, we can't understand why there haven't been any takers.

firing line

The rosy Texan world

To the editor:

Censorship is censorship is censorship. Steve Russell's column on the Gallo wine firm was withheld from print, and nowhere was a qualified determination made to determine if indeed it was libelous.

Instead, we have Asst. Prof. of Journalism Red Gibson tell Monday Texan readers that if he was writing the column, he would have picked different words. So would I. Big deal.

One thing I deplore worse than a name-calling editorialist, though, is a journalism professor who hides censorship practices in terms of his subjective word choice. Thus, if it is not in someone's version of "good taste," it is not printed.

I call that prior censorship — that nowhere a qualified determination was made of whether the column contained libel only reaffirms this.

Monday, though, Texan readers were able to get a glimpse inside the University's journalism department. Gibson, who apparently read Russell's column, also decided to refute parts of it. Yet, Russell was not allowed to print his now refuted views.

And I call that a one-sided presentation of opinion. One-sidedness not because of nondiverse opinions, but because of censorship.

Gibson also wrote that he wished Russell was in one of his classes. In turn, I wish Gibson had been in one of my journalism classes. Somehow I learned about the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and things such as no prior censorship.

The New York Times can print the Pentagon papers and Steve Russell cannot call a wine-producing firm a couple of not-notice words. The line at the journalism school, and at The Texan, currently seems to be, "print whatever you want, just, for heaven's sake, don't offend anyone."

Perhaps this is why we still are living in a rosy, nonoffensive world.

Dave Risher

Journalism and law

To the editor:

I have disagreed with many of the positions that Steve Russell has taken in his column, but I will miss his carefully considered and many times witty remarks which were a refreshing change from the level of writing found elsewhere in The Texan. I cannot be considered to be "on the left" by any stretch of the imagination, but must agree with Mr. Russell that having a little censorship is like being a little bit pregnant.

To Mr. Gibson: The possibility of a class action libel suit brought by third year law students who didn't appreciate your remarks about their knowledge of the law is probably as great a possibility as a suit against The Texan by Gallo. Yet, such a possibility that a sector of your reading public might be offended did not cause you to "be more genteel" in your approach. To use your own words, "I am saying ... that we need not constantly dash to the end of the leash with our rhetoric. I am suggesting that we have here a question of taste and form." I criticize your journalistic style (and I hope I am not offending any real journalists by calling your style journalistic), but I would never suggest that your opinion should be "edited." The "marketplace of ideas" will recognize your Guest Viewpoint for whatever value it may have, if any.

One final note before I get back to my Lawyer's Edition of the Classic Comic Books: I shall henceforth read editorials in The Texan with more than a little

skepticism. I realize, as you state in your "credits" box, that the opinions are "not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents," but are they any more "those of the editor or the writer of the article?"

Michael A. McMurphy
Third Year Law Student

Regarding Steves

To the editor:

Regarding Steve Rossignol's ad for democratic socialism in Wednesday's Texan. No doubt things will be much better when the government takes over. We will be able to rest easy knowing that everything will be run at least as well as the Army.

Regarding Steve Russell, self-made martyr, and his decision to quit The Texan. Who will ever tell the Steve Russell story if he doesn't do it himself?

Chuck Dunnagan
3100 Speedway St. No. 205

Worthless reviews

To the editor:

You never cease to boggle my brain with your worthless reviews as exemplified by your recent review of the Todd Rundgren concert. Although I strongly disagreed with your review, I had more important things to do (such as getting home and listening to a Rundgren LP). But your most recent mention of Todd really offended me when you implied that Todd's "playing layers of tapes over the live performance" was some kind of cheap trick in your article "Harrison Fails To 'Move' Fort Worth Audience." For those of you not familiar with Todd in concert (i.e. Texan staff writer, Dale Napier) I would like to explain why these tapes were played. The numbers that were taped were taped for

Dissenting fathers foresaw Watergate

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
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King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — As any TV watcher knows, the Bicentennial is almost on us. For some time now we've been getting those 60-second, celebrity-narrated spots of Revolutionary War trivia, sponsored by a gasoline company, or is it a cereal manufacturer? It falls to CBS, however, to open the full season of patriotic hagiography with Eddie Albert in a 90-minute super-duper playing Benjamin Franklin, that marvelous, if cynically lecherous son of Mercantilism and the Enlightenment.

Assuredly there will be more red, white and blue specials celebrating the other Founding Fathers, as we call that group of Moses-like lawgivers. Nor does it take an adventurous imagination to suppose that the tendency of these shows will be to depict the FF's as men of infallible wisdom who handed down to us as perfect a constitution as humans will ever write.

In the light of Watergate, the revelations about the CIA's Filthy Tricks Department, the FBI's sabotage campaign on the Bill of Rights, the IRS' persecutions of the politically disfavored and the growing feeling that the greatest threat to American freedom is the United States government, these programs may cause an epidemic of dementia praecox.

AMERICANS don't need to hear glorifications about how we formed a more perfect union — we get enough of that stuff routinely between centenary anniversaries. The people who pay for and put these programs on the air, on the other hand, have a great need to pretty up the past to obscure the present and convince us that incidents like Watergate are the fruit of Richard Nixon's original sins. It is important for

them to lead us to believe that our national political institutions require no close inspection, and that we understand what has gone wrong is the work of evil, wicked, sinful and criminal individuals. Then it won't occur to us that not one single, important structural change in our system of polity has followed from Watergate. All we've gotten is a spate of election reform laws which at worst are unconstitutional and at best are mechanisms which make it harder to drive entrenched rascality out.

What's wanting are a few Eddie Albert TV specials, not about the Founding Fathers, but about the Dissenting Fathers, the men who opposed ratification of the Constitution. Let's have one on George Mason (1725-1792) of Virginia, who refused to sign the Constitution.

In a document dated Sept. 15, 1787, George Mason predicted Watergate and the evolution of the modern presidency. In objecting to the Constitution he wrote these words:

"THE PRESIDENT of the United States has no Constitutional Council, a thing unknown in any safe and regular government. He will therefore be unsupported by proper information and advice, and will generally be directed by minions and favorites ... or a Council of State will grow out of the principal officers of the great departments; the worst and most dangerous of all ingredients for such a Council in a free country, for they may be induced to join in any dangerous or oppressive measures, to shelter themselves and prevent an inquiry into their own misconduct in office."

And do you think that former President Nixon's promises of clemency are truly past imagining? Mason had a presentiment about that also:

"The President of the United States has an unrestrained power of granting pardons for treason, which may be sometimes exercised to screen from punishment those whom he had secretly instigated to commit crime, and thereby prevent a discovery of his own guilt."

Mason had many other objections to our fundamental charter. He objected to giving power to Congress to create monopolies like AT&T and he protested, "There is no declaration of any kind ... against the danger of standing armies in time of peace." He was almost clairvoyant about the federal court system:

"THE JUDICIARY of the United States is so constructed and extended, as to absorb and destroy the judiciaries of the several states; thereby rendering the law as tedious, intricate and expensive, and justice as unattainable, by a great part of the community, as in England, and enabling the rich to oppress and ruin the poor."

Should Mobil Oil or General Motors or the National Endowment for the Arts or the Ford Foundation feel moved to sponsor a 90-minute special on the Dissenting Fathers, there is an incident in the life of Patrick Henry they might want to include. When asked why the old revolutionary firebrand would neither help draw up the Constitution nor support it, Patrick Henry answered, "I smelt a rat."

Guest Viewpoints

The Texan welcomes guest viewpoints, but each piece submitted must:

- Be typed triple space.
- Contain only 60 characters per line.
- Include the author's phone number.
- Be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

Submit guest viewpoints to Drawer D, University Station, Austin, TX. 78712 or to the Texan office in the basement level of the TSP Building.

Raising the faculty's voice

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

On the day before Thanksgiving, Ad Interim President Lorene Rogers officially charged the yet to be created academic governance committee with the task of "developing an over-all blueprint for effective governance at the University of Texas at Austin which is consistent with a university of the first class."

The day before that, she announced that her main goal as president is to "get the University in such a condition that a really good person would want to come here (as president)," implying that someone good wouldn't want to come here, and that this is not a university of the first class. Rogers' pronouncements come at a time when the Board of Regents and the chancellor have underlined their prerogatives in administering the campus and have indicated that no future University president will be granted the autonomy which that position requires. Any report coming from the academic governance committee can be expected to offer an alternative definition to the relationship between the campus and System governments, but will probably not lead to a restructuring of that relationship.

The committee will consist of seven faculty members, three deans and two

students. Dr. Charles LeMaistre, in his Nov. 20 speech before the General Faculty, observed that, "Unless academic decisions rendered by the faculty have weighed carefully the consequences, balanced the alternatives and enumerated the priorities, less than optimal results will occur."

All of which jargon expresses a deteriorating confidence in the judgment of the faculty, who, after all, did vote to consign the chancellor to the rubbish heap of academic affairs. More importantly, it signals an attitude at the System office prejudiced against findings by a committee composed predominantly of faculty.

It may be unfair to speculate that Rogers has offered the committee a placebo from the good doctor to quell the passions of the faculty since she is herself a faculty member. However, unless the committee report is heeded, it may be exactly that.

Dr. Edwin Allaire, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, has indicated that body's reluctance to go along with the plan for a committee and has offered some provocative ideas on how an academic committee with real bite might be structured.

The committee should have, by Allaire's thesis, a secretarial staff, research assistants and lawyers to delve into the regulations surrounding the governance of the University and the System. The current Rogers proposal en-

tails none of these prerequisites for a forceful body.

Allaire's suggestions, while geared toward the function of an ad hoc committee, seem to me to be intrinsically related to the longer range need for a state or Systemwide independent faculty bargaining agency, not a popular idea among most faculty. Such an agency, while not formally a part of the System, would greatly enhance the capability of a group currently not granted a sufficient voice in university governance to achieve more potency in dealing with the System and the state government.

Letters to the Editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.
- Include name, address and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, TX. 78712; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

guest viewpoint Employees of the state

By JOHN WHITTEN

(Editor's note: Whitten is an Austin resident.)

With all due respect to Steve Rossignol and all those who seek to remedy the deplorable conditions of western capitalism, I must disagree with him that "democratic socialism" is "the inevitable political conclusion of all those who think for themselves" or that it is "the only logical consequence of unfettered humanitarian intellectual thought." I see it as the logical conclusion of bureaucratic liberalism. He states himself that "liberal" government holds more hope than "conservative" government, but I see liberal government as far more dangerous. Logically extended, more and more people become more and more dependent on the state machinery to supply them with the means of survival, until you reach a point where all persons alienate their labor not to U.S. Steel or Exxon, but to the state. People become, instead of "subjects of the king," as in feudal days, "employees of the state." Viz. Soviet Russia.

I sense that Steve wishes to eliminate classes while maintaining most of the trappings of class society. Elimination of classes in the factory is one step toward freedom that is commensurate with the elimination of hierarchy in all areas of life. Parties, "leaders," the state, "intellectuals" are all manifestations of class society and are mutually exclusive to a free society.

Michael Harrington, Frances Farenthold and Gonzalo Barrientos can do little better than Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford at what people must do for themselves — manage their own lives. It is difficult enough for one person to run her or his own life, much less the lives of thousands or millions of others. The idea of a state, a professional elite whose "business" it is to run the lives of others, is a peculiar notion.

Human freedom (and isn't that what we all want?) necessitates the elimination of all hierarchy — professional leadership, hierarchical sex roles, the patriarchal family, patriarchal religions and all vestiges of authority. The increased centralization of governmental decision making, the increased centralization of living space in urban areas and the movement of science and technology away from the use and comprehension of people, are all concomitant developments of the increased centralization of the means of economic survival. Every day, huge corporate multinationals swallow up family businesses and less ruthless or less fortunate capitalists. Can we eliminate one phase of centralization without eliminating all phases? I see freedom not as something given to people by their leaders, but as something persons create in their daily lives via face-to-face decision making in their own neighborhoods and communities and by direct control over the means of production. People can create federated organizations to coordinate affairs between communities. (Contrary to conventional wisdom, organization does not necessitate hierarchy.)

Back-to-the-land-people and ecology-community minded per-

sons, young and old, have done far more to promote the cause of freedom than has any party.

Fortunately, we are entering a phase of history where the factor that has made the tremendous centralization of society possible, namely, cheap and abundant fossil fuels, are being recognized as finite resources. For not much longer will agribusiness, for example, be able to scoff all laws of nature with chemicalized, overmechanized farming, nor will they have cheap fuels to ship their products all over the country smothering local businesses in the process, nor can they construct, heat, cool and power giant skyscrapers.

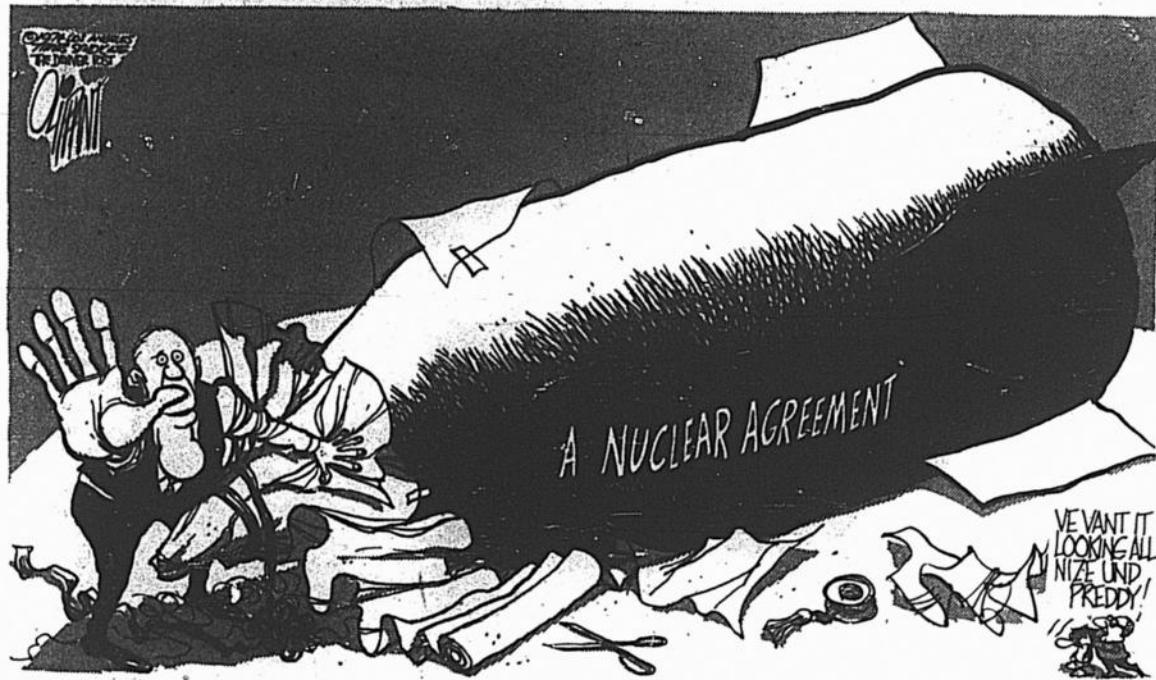
Consider where the alternatives will come from — from people farming on a scale small enough to follow ecological principles, by diversified communities able to meet many of their own needs from the resources uniquely endowed to them by nature, by people constructing ecologically scaled buildings that can be heated, cooled and powered by the sun, wind, water and wood. A technology that can build the H bomb and the World Trade Center can damn sure use this knowledge to make a sane technology that works with nature.

My message is decentralization. When men and women directly control the means of production, they will at the same moment directly control their own decision making structures. Just as mutual aid must replace competition as the highest ethic, active participants must replace passive spectators.

Jefferson, the democrat, is famous for the statement, "That government governs best which governs least." Thoreau, the anarchist, is not so famous for carrying that remark to its logical conclusion "That government governs best that governs not at all."

I think if Steve had a real grasp of proletarian revolution, he would be at a trade school taking up plumbing rather than at UT majoring in government. Nonetheless, Steve, I commend you for your efforts to make the world a kinder place in which to live.

All power to the people — not to the leaders of the people!!



'Wait! No peeking till I get it wrapped!'

HEW sold short on sleuths

By JACK ANDERSON
1974, United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON — An investigation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of more than \$30 million in frauds and other ripoffs has been thwarted by the pinch-penny Senate Appropriations Committee.

At present, 81 major criminal cases involving at least \$17.5 million are backlogged in the files of HEW gumshoes while the ingenious fast-buck artists who perpetrated the frauds are living like kings on the taxpayers' money.

Another 100 cases have not even been opened although HEW has respectable leads they could follow if they had the manpower.

The locales of the frauds and thefts range from small towns in Texas to the biggest metropolises. The pitifully small HEW investigations staff has found hints of \$3 million in Medicaid chiseling by as many as 100 New York doctors.

IN LOS ANGELES, Cleveland and Boston, probable student loan fraud by "schools" and lenders reaches close to \$5 million. In Chicago, across-the-board frauds are believed to exist in health aid programs, and embezzlement has been dis-

covered in HEW grants.

In Atlanta, frauds and embezzlements in grants, student loan frauds, cheating on health and rehabilitation programs and other crimes by supposedly respectable businessmen, social workers and health program directors may total \$5 million.

A confidential report provided to the Senate Appropriations Committee by HEW complains that "inadequate investigative capability has dictated that investigative action (on Medicaid) be taken by state agencies although the predominant source of funding comes from federal funds."

ON THE STUDENT loan programs, where fraud may total \$15 million and defaulted loans may soon run to \$400 million a year, the HEW document is even more blunt on the need to supplement the tiny 10-man staff of trained investigators.

"The lack of OIS (HEW's Office of Investigations and Security) investigative personnel," the document reads, "precludes development of a complete study and adequate administrative inquiry to locate all matters of fraud."

Yet, the Senate committee knocked off 12 sleuths from HEW's investigations unit and specified that "no funds shall be used to expand the HEW

'internal security' unit."

Actually, the Senate report is a cheap shot in more ways than one. The "internal security" unit also has been called a "plumbers unit" by suspicious Senate staffers. In fact, it is neither. Our investigation shows it is staffed by veteran government investigators, some of whom were hired during the Truman era.

Short-handed as it is, the HEW investigations unit has obtained three indictments and has recovered \$1.3 million in federal funds from fraud artists. Most of the unit's cases are investigated in cooperation with the FBI.

AS A RESULT of the Senate stinginess, more than 200 HEW contractors, grantees and lending institutions are believed to be robbing the taxpayers blind.

Footnote: Harley Dirks, staff chief for the Senate appropriations subcommittee on HEW, stoutly defended his recommendation to deny HEW more investigators. His cuts have nothing to do, he insisted, with the fact that his wife, Ruth, works for one of the HEW offices now under investigation by the HEW

sleuths

WASHINGTON WHIRL:

President Ford will soon be able to tap his pipe in style. The Naval Research Lab is filling a presidential order for 80 ash trays for Air Force One and its back-up plane. Each cast-aluminum ash tray is about eight inches in diameter and costs the U.S. taxpayer \$50. A secret General Accounting Office report indicates the major oil companies have incurred \$2 billion in what they say are extra costs during the energy crisis. The petroleum potentates, says the report, may attempt to get permission from the Federal Energy Commission to take the \$2 billion out of the pockets of motorists, fuel oil users and other oil consumers.

RECENTLY, WILDLIFE conservationists praised the Interior Department's strong stand in threatening Justice Department action if Minnesota kept allowing hunters to kill endangered timber wolves. Since then, however, Interior has backed down and now says it is only "reviewing" the situation. The killings go on...



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9 Remuneration
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13 Loop
14 Native metal
15 Highest
17 Standards
19 Seep through
20 Mine entrance
21 Small plant
22 Emphasized
27 Doctrine
29 Land measure
30 French article
31 Bitter vetch
32 Wash lightly
34 Metal fastener
35 Artificial language

DOWN

1 Stroke
2 Guido's high note
3 Taverns
4 Girl's name
5 Part of face (pl.)

8 Obtain
7 Bone
6 More delicate
5 Harbors
10 Limb
11 Affirmative
18 Run easily
19 River in France
20 Part of circle (pl.)
21 Cubic meter
22 Kind of dance
24 Kind of dance
25 Omit in.
26 Pronunciation
28 Thick
29 Rolled along
33 Preposition
34 Clergymen
37 Solitary
38 News
40 Murky
41 Wants
45 War god
46 Crowd
47 Room in harem
48 American essayist
49 Pinch
50 Pigpen
53 Railroad (abbr.)

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Murray St. Races Past Horns

Racers Hand UT Second Loss, 79-69

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

A quicker than quick Murray State (Ky.) team handed the Texas basketball team its second straight loss Monday night, 79-69.

It took Coach Fred Overton's Racers half the game to break down the struggling Horns, but in the second half, they left Texas flatfooted both offensively and defensively.

Although outplayed in the first half, the Longhorns hung tough and trailed by only three points at halftime, mainly due to the over-all play of senior forward Tyrone Johnson, who scored 13 points.

But in the second half the Racers came out in a 1-3-1 zone defense and easily nullified the Longhorn scoring plays the Longhorns didn't

nullify themselves.

There were plenty of those, too — i.e. numerous missed layups, muffed fast breaks and untimely turnovers. Too many, in fact, to prevent the Racers from winning the game even if they had quit with 10 minutes left.

MEANWHILE, MURRAY State forwards Zack Blasingame (6-3) and Jesse Williams (6-6), and center Larry Moffett (6-8) were picking the Texas zone defense apart with unstoppable outside shooting and inside passes.

Blasingame, only a freshman, led all scorers with 20 points, most of them on fast breaks. Williams and Moffett each got 19.

The Texas offense sputtered loudly in the first half and died

in the second. Somehow, the Longhorns' shots had an uncanny ability to draw iron, those that got close enough to the basket to touch the rim. Many shots plain flat missed the hoop and others still were rejected by a leaping Moffett.

Over-all, the 3,500 curious Longhorn fans who turned out Monday got an unpleasant display of poor shooting as well as sloppy ball-handling. The

Horns shot only 41 percent from the field, and that figure is padded by a late game semisurge that brought the Longhorns as close to the Racers as the final score indicates.

That brief explosion came with less than four minutes left in the game. Murray State led by 14 points. Sophomore forward Ed Johnson was the main factor, scoring eight of

good. They played a good game, though. I thought everything they did looked good."

Throughout the second half, it was Moffett slipping through the Texas defense that led to the Longhorn breakdown. "They weren't doing anything different on defense," Moffett said. "I just used my quickness to get free. Their defense was nice at the beginning of the game, but I started getting hip to it."

SOPHOMORE POSTMAN

Tommy Weilert was one of the Longhorns victimized by Moffett in the second half. Black searched his bench for possible stoppers... Rich Parson, Weilert, freshmen Gary Goodner and Mike Lien... but Moffett slipped through them all.

"A lot of times that happens and it looks like the postman got burned," Weilert said. "The wing men have a lot of responsibility that nobody knows about. It's not always the postman's fault."

"We played so, sooooo tight tonight," Black moaned. "We were missing shots, losing rebounds and moving poorly. We certainly weren't tight against Brigham Young."

Texas won't be able to play that tight Thursday night against Centenary, either. The final score won't be as merciful.

Statistics

Murray State	fgm-fga	ftm-fta	reb	pl	tp
Williams, J.	9-19	1-2	10	3	18
Blasingame	9-13	2-3	14	3	20
Moffett	9-17	1-6	13	4	19
Kinsey	1-6	0-1	7	1	2
Woodard	7-20	1-2	4	1	15
Hughes	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
McVinn	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Williams, L.	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	37-80	5-14	55	13	79

Texas	fgm-fga	ftm-fta	reb	pl	tp
Murphy	3-12	0-0	8	3	6
Johnson, T.	6-13	3-3	9	1	15
Johnson, E.	7-10	2-2	5	1	16
Parson	5-8	2-2	6	3	12
Krueger	3-7	0-0	4	1	6
Baker	0-3	0-0	0	1	0
Weilert	2-3	0-0	1	1	4
Boothe	2-6	0-0	1	0	4
Bauerschlag	2-4	0-0	0	1	4
Goodner	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Lien	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Delatour	1-5	0-0	3	0	2
Totals	31-75	7-7	41	14	69

Attendance — 3,500

his team-high 16 points in that short span of time.

BUT THE Racers were too far ahead and Texas was too clumsy to effect any change in the final outcome.

"We just got out-quickened," Texas Head Coach Leon Black said after the evening's embarrassment. "And we did not play a good basketball game. We were playing scared — how many layups did we miss? Five or six? — you miss that many layups and scoring opportunities and everything else breaks down."

"We were fortunate to be down only three points at half-time. Their zone didn't keep us out, we just missed too many opportunities," Black said. "When you do that, it makes the other team look

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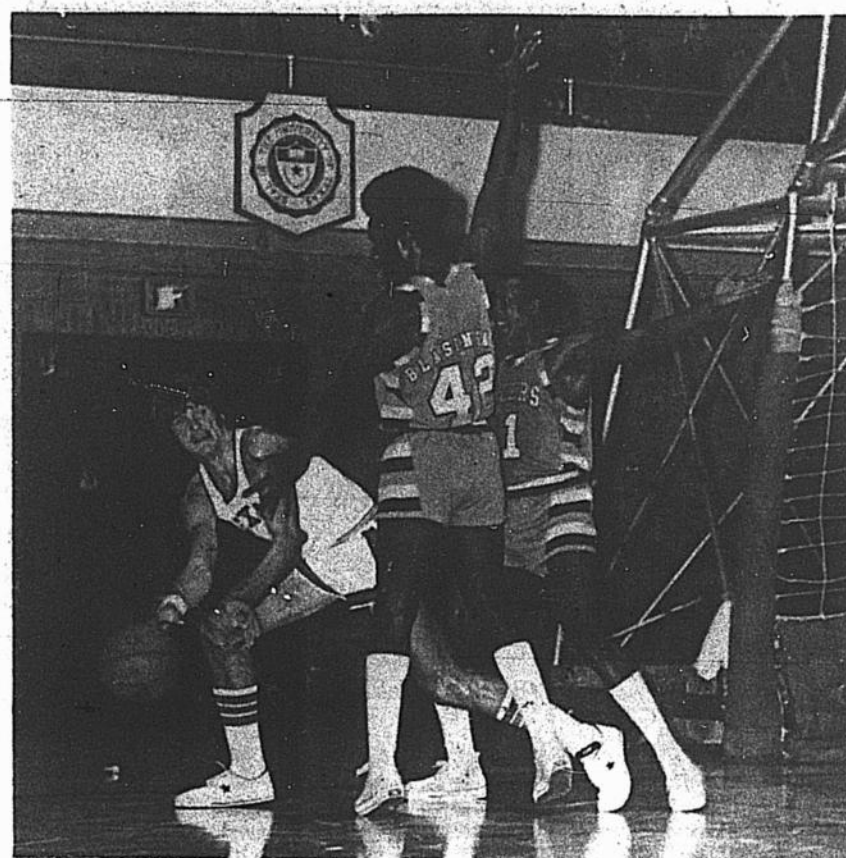
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San Diego	11	8	0	22	61
Phoenix	7	10	2	16	67
Min	7	11	0	14	74
Mich	5	15	0	10	54
Canadian Division					
Toronto	15	8	1	31	111
Winnipeg	12	8	1	25	86
Quebec	12	8	0	24	82
Edmonton	9	6	0	18	56
Vancouver	7	10	1	15	56
Monday's Games					
No games scheduled					
Tuesday's Games					
New England at Michigan					
Houston at Toronto					
Phoenix at San Diego					



Jeff Boothe trapped in corner by Blasingame.

Griese Passes Penetrate Porous Bengal Defense

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Griese pitched four-yard touchdown passes to Mercury Morris and Jim Mandich, and Miami's defense slammed the door on Cincinnati in clutch situations, giving the Dolphins a 24-3 National Football League victory over the Bengals Monday night.

The victory enabled the Dolphins to remain tied with Buffalo atop the American Conference's Central Division and further dimmed the Bengals' play-off hopes, keeping them one and a half games back of first-place Pittsburgh in the Central Division.

Griese's uncanny ability on third-down plays led the Dolphins to two touchdowns on their first possession of each half.

He converted four third-down plays after the game's opening kickoff to march Miami 87 yards for a score on Morris' reception.

And Griese succeeded in three third-down situations in the third period to move Miami 81 yards to the touchdown on Mandich's catch.

The Dolphins wrapped it up with just 24 seconds to go when Benny Malone trotted into the end zone from two yards out.


Miami's other points came on a 43-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian midway in the second period, a score matched by Horst Muhlmann's 29-yard field goal for Cincinnati on the last play of the first half.

The Dolphins' defense held Cincinnati to only five yards rushing and four first downs in the first half, and quarterback

Ken Anderson's two attempts to lead the Bengals back to contention in the second half ended in failure.

The Dolphins stopped the Bengals on downs at the Miami four-yard line at the end of the third quarter, when Anderson was tackled by lineman Bob Heinz for no gain on fourth down. Then a Cincinnati drive in the fourth period died when Lenvil Elliott fumbled at the Miami 33 and linebacker Bob Matheson recovered.

Miami's offensive success came as sore-ankled fullback Larry Csonka bulled his way for 123 yards in 24 carries, his 15th career 100-yard game. Griese finished with completion on 11 of 13 passes for 118 yards. Anderson, the NFL's leading passer going into the game, was held to completions on 14 of 25 passes for 119 yards.



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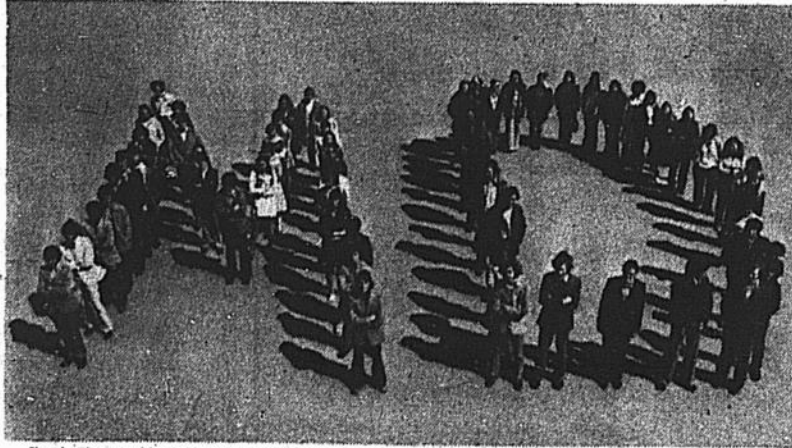
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SCARBROUGH'S

UT Women Still Not Equal

Picture this: It's April 7, 1984, and a pot-bellied, tobacco chewing coach strides up the front sidewalk of a prospective athlete's home. He is met at the door.

"So the other school offered you a car," he tells the mystified but already corrupted high school senior. "Well, I'm through making offers like that. We'll help you anyway we can, but we can't match them."

This athlete is a little different. Oh, this one has size, speed and quickness, all those things coaches look for. But this athlete is a woman. True, the very thought of women recruiting violations seems unlikely now with the program still in its skeletal forms, but it is a possibility.

"The first time an outstanding woman athlete comes along and we offer her tuition and someone else offers her something more, then you're into the game," said Betty Thompson, the University's acting women's athletic director.

BUT THE WOMEN'S version of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) has taken preventive steps.

For instance, a coach can't visit an athlete (the Texas men's program has \$110,000 set aside for recruiting). He can only respond to the athlete's request for information. At Texas each women's team has been awarded one full scholarship. With one full scholarship, the coach can offer four women tuition and required fees.

The University Women's Athletic Council has also taken steps to have the coaches recruit not only athletes but academicians as well. Many of the coaches have already set up their own guidelines. And, if followed, there will be no women athletes at the University who struggle simply to remain eligible. A problem the men's program has.

"My first criteria is academic ability to gain admission into the University," Texas Women's Golf Coach Pat Weiss said. "I would also be concerned in the academic potential to remain here. The second thing is golf ability and the third is three letters of recommendation to ascertain their ability in golf."

BUT THERE IS a problem in giving women athletes higher standards than men athletes. The women are defeating the very thing they argued so long for — equality. If a woman has to score 300 points higher than Earl Campbell on her entrance examinations, then it is unfair.

"If you talk about equality there is sometimes a variance of opinion as to what equality is," Thompson said. "My personal opinion is that requirements should be based on talent and need. Women have had to sit candy in the past simply to have a team, there is no question that is wrong. We want to cut out some of the excesses we've seen in the men's programs."

richard
justice



TEXAS WOMEN'S Basketball Coach Rodney Page has recruited both men and women for the University's varsity teams. He, as almost everyone in the women's program, wants changes. And like most of the others, he doesn't have any definite answers.

"I don't say women's sports should be on the same level as men's, but I think a coach should be able to go out and visit a prospective athlete," he said. "If someone is going to spend four years under a coach, it's important she get to know him and vice versa."

AS IN ALL projects, the root of most problems is money, or lack of it. Thompson said the budget of this year's program, the initial one, is about what she expected (\$57,760 plus salaries). She assumes the budget will increase next year but is not certain.

"This year we didn't have a chance to get talent because the program was not set up until August," Weiss said. "But right now students are already being accepted into colleges (for next year). If we have to wait until April or May to find out what we can do, then we're no better off than last year."

The Texas men's program is financed almost solely by — you guessed it — football. No other University varsity sport comes close to financing itself. The women's program has no such monster to live off, and it is unlikely it ever will.

"I THINK THE only ones with potential are volleyball and basketball," Weiss said. "It's a fairly common practice in men's sports for team sports to get all the crowds. The individual sports just don't attract crowds."

Page almost agrees. "In some parts of the country women's sports already draw crowds," Page said. "Texas has the second biggest high school girls basketball program, and it's popular in a lot of little towns. But then you have discrepancies in men's sports, too. Down here I would think it would take a while." But at least the women's program is on the right track, treating sports as games, not as big business. But as in almost everything, the potential for corruption is present. And that is a shame.

Sports Shorts

Griffin Should Run Away With 40th Heisman Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State's Archie Griffin, who rushed for more yardage than any player in major college football this season, is favored to win the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as the outstanding player in the country.

If so, Griffin would be the 38th offensive back in the 40 years of the Heisman award to win the coveted trophy. No interior lineman ever has won the Heisman, and the only two to win it who were not backs were ends Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 the second year of the award — and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

Griffin, a 5-9, 187-pound junior tailback, led the nation by gaining 1,620 yards in 11 games. He has rushed more than 100 yards in 22 consecutive regular-season games, a collegiate record — plus the 1974 Rose Bowl.

Only four juniors have won the Heisman Trophy — Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in 1948, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950 and Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963. None repeated as a senior.

Although the announcement will be made early Tuesday, the deadline for the return of ballots to the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club by members of the media across the nation is 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Others expected to place high in the voting besides Griffin and Davis include quarterback Tom Clements of Notre Dame and David Humm of Nebraska and Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma Football Coach Barry Switzer said Monday he is "definitely interested" in

talking with Atlanta officials about becoming the Falcon head coach.

But Switzer said a report Falcon's principal owner Rankin Smith is interested in him to succeed interim coach Marion Campbell is "purely speculation."

"I haven't been contacted by anyone," Switzer said. "As far as I know, the job isn't open because they have an interim coach. I am not that familiar with the situation."

Asked why he would be interested in the Atlanta job, Switzer replied, "Ask Chuck Fairbanks. Fairbanks, who preceded Switzer at Oklahoma, joined the New England Patriots as head

coach under a contract reported to be \$1 million.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The minor league draft, once a useful source of player talent, was almost totally ignored Monday as baseball's winter meetings got under way.

The indication of disinterest was immediate when San Diego and California, the first two teams in the draft order, both passed.

Then the Cubs chose catcher Tim Hosley from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Hosley batted .285 with the PCL team.

After Detroit passed, the New York Mets dipped into

the Mexican League to pick centerfielder Jorge Roque, who previously played for St. Louis and Montreal. Roque batted .320 with Pueblo last season.

Ten teams later in the selection rotation, Boston chose second baseman Kim Andrews from Rochester of the International League. Andrews has never hit less than .317 in three minor league seasons.

Earlier, two clubs did spend cash for a couple of former major leaguers. St. Louis purchased pitcher Bill Parsons from Oakland's Tucson farm club, and the New York Yankees acquired first baseman Bob Oliver from Baltimore.

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Pac-8 To Vote on Bowl Expansion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pacific-Eight Conference wants to keep the Rose Bowl on center stage, but most athletic officials want at least to explore the possibility of allowing other teams to play postseason football bowl games.

The issue will be put to a vote of athletic directors at a meeting beginning Thursday at Berkeley, and an Associated Press survey found only two schools — Stanford and California — taking a strong stand against bowl expansion.

vote of athletic directors at a meeting beginning Thursday at Berkeley, and an Associated Press survey found only two schools — Stanford and California — taking a strong stand against bowl expansion.

conferences have league rules — and an unwritten agreement with the Tournament of Roses — that the Rose Bowl has exclusive rights to the Big 10 and Pacific-Eight university football teams for postseason play.

UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan declined to take

sides because of his role as chairman of the Administrative Committee that will discuss the issue.

University presidents must ratify, and any change must be made in conjunction with the Big 10, which also is expected to consider the Rose Bowl exclusivity issue.

Others expected to place high in the voting besides Griffin and Davis include quarterback Tom Clements of Notre Dame and David Humm of Nebraska and Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma Football Coach Barry Switzer said Monday he is "definitely interested" in

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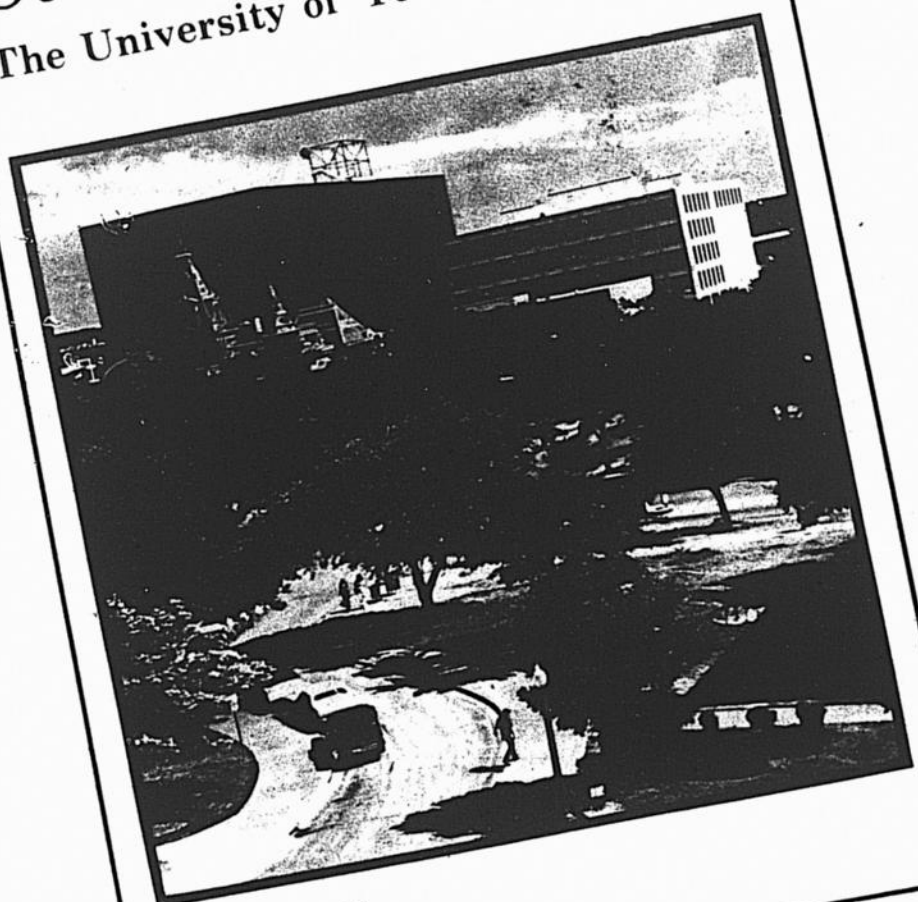
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Faculty Senate Approves Directive to LeMaistre

By SUSIE STOLER
Texan Staff Writer
Concern over the campus advisory committee's role in the future selection of a University president materialized Monday in a letter approved by the Faculty Senate to be sent to System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

After pickish debate over wording and phrasing, the Senate approved the letter as presented by a majority of the Committee on the Presidential Selection Process chaired by Mark Yudof, assistant professor of law.

SENATE CHAIRPERSON Edwin Allaire, whose substitute motion for an open letter to the faculty and students failed, said he will send the panel's lengthy directive to the chancellor Wednesday.

Under current Regents Rules and Regulations, the yet-to-be-appointed campus advisory committee lacks veto power over any nomination from the actual selection committee. However, LeMaistre has said only in "unusual circumstances" could he imagine the selection of a president who had not been approved by the advisory panel.

Major points raised in the letter to the chancellor include granting the advisory

committee independent authority to invite presidential candidates to campus, make reports to the Faculty Senate and, if necessary, cease participation in the selection process if those and other rights are refused.

IN ADDITION, the letter expresses the Senate's belief that "much of the faculty will resent and distrust any person selected as president who has not been approved by the campus advisory committee."

"If the regents want to foist a hack upon us, there's nothing we can really do about it. But I think the regents are worried about having a University of the first class, too. And it would be ill-advised for them to put in a person not acceptable to the faculty," Dr. Ira Iscoe, director of the Counseling-Psychological Services Center, said.

In other committee action, Allaire appointed a committee to study nominations procedures for positions on the new advisory committee on academic governance created by President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers.

Under directions from Rogers, the Faculty Senate is charged with determining the selection of four General Faculty members.

Other committee positions will be filled by two students,

three deans and three faculty members appointed by Rogers.

THE SENATE also discussed a report from the Grievance Committee, chaired by Dr. William Livingston, professor of government.

The 21-page report under study for two years, details proposals for a grievance procedure to accommodate

complaints by professors of tenure denial and associated problems. In addition, the extensive plan would provide a sounding board for complaints against faculty members for irresponsibility in their official duties.

Because of the complexity of the grievance document, the Senate postponed discussion on the matter until Dec. 9.

Errors Costly In Directory

By JOE McQUADE
Computers were more of a hindrance than a help to faculty and student directories now being distributed on campus. Texas Student Publications expects to lose almost \$9,500 on the new edition of the Student Directory, Loyd Edmonds, TSP general manager, said Monday.

First printed in October, the directory was more than 50 percent inaccurate because of a bug in the computer program. The problems were corrected, and the revised edition is on sale for 50-cents at seven campus locations.

"The directory is 95 to 97 percent accurate by our spot-

check," Edmonds said. The directories will be on sale until Tuesday afternoon at Jester South, Jester North, Townes Hall, 24th and Speedway Streets, 24th and Whitis Avenue, West Mall and the Main Mall.

Beginning Wednesday, the directories will be on sale at the University Co-Op, Hemphill's and the Jester Bookstore.

Faculty-staff directories, printed by Official Publications, go on sale Thursday at the Co-Op and Hemphill's.

An audit by Leon Branch, internal auditor at the University business office, showed the directory to be approximately 86 percent accurate. "There is no single major reason for the errors," Branch said. "Many biographical forms were filled out improperly or not turned in at all."

Branch also said the computer program failed to tell the computer adequately what to do when it encountered conflicting data, such as changed telephone numbers.

New Judges Warned To Avoid Misconduct

By WADE WILCOX
Texan Staff Writer
District and county judges attending the first Texas College of the Judiciary were cautioned Monday to avoid several pitfalls that could damage the integrity or reflect poorly on the competence of the whole judicial system.

The judges were warned to avoid even the appearance of misconduct by separating themselves from their former colleagues by Lloyd Lochridge, Texas State Bar president.

"We all started as lawyers," Lochridge said, but upon assuming the office as a judge, "we should remain separated by the bench."

Two common causes for decline in public confidence in the judiciary are the appearance of incompetence or the loss of integrity in the courts, he said.

Lochridge praised the college as a needed step to raise the level of competency of new judges.

However, the preservation of the court's integrity can only be achieved by the individual judge, he said.

Lochridge encouraged the judges to avoid antagonizing the lawyers before their courts by not aiding the opposing counsel, limiting pre-trial hearings and by not playing favorites.

The 60 justices will meet

through Friday in the Ramada-Gondolier Hotel. Monday's lectures dealt with use of the bench book, charging the jury and pre-trial procedures.

Welfare Funds Okayed Aged Helped

Three programs designed to improve life for the elderly in Travis County received partial funding from the Advisory Council of the Area Agency on Aging at its December meeting Monday.

The council, a part of the Capital Area Planning Council, approved funds for Meals on Wheels and the Telephone Reassurance and Transportation for the Elderly Programs of the Austin Parks and Recreation Department.

Meals on Wheels is sponsored by United Action for Elderly. Janet Perino, spokesperson for the group, explained the program gives elderly persons an alternative to rest homes and helps them to maintain a dignified way of life.

Six times a week, volunteers carry hot meals to elderly persons not able to leave their homes. In addition to giving them nutritious balanced diets, the service provides a means for contact between the elderly and people who can refer them to agencies whose services might be of help.

One hundred and thirty peo-

ple are now fed by Meals on Wheels and Perino said the service hopes to expand to 155 next year. In addition to Austin, people in Manor receive Meals on Wheels food, and the service soon will be extended to Pflugerville and Del Valle.

Transportation for Elderly provides buses to take elderly people to community meals and recreational activities sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

A recent purchase of a minibus by the City of Austin will make it possible to expand the transportation services. The mini-bus can be used to take groups to civic and cultural events and on shopping trips.

Telephone Reassurance is a program in which elderly persons are called regularly by volunteers. In addition to giving the elderly an opportunity to let people know their needs, the phone calls provide an important link to the outside world for shut ins. Ed Hartwell, director of the Area Agency on Aging, said.

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Gator Bowl

Game Travel Costly

By CHIP HOWARD
For Longhorn fans making the trip to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., to watch Texas play Auburn Dec. 30, getting tickets will not be any problem. But getting the money for the trip might be another story.

Student ticket drawing for the Gator Bowl will begin Wednesday in Belmont Hall and continue through Friday. After Friday, ticket orders will be filled according to established priorities, ticket manager Richard Boldt said Monday.

The priorities include voting faculty, T men, Longhorn Club members, dues paying ex-students and the general public.

All tickets will cost \$8 each.

The Gator Bowl does not provide student discount tickets, Boldt said.

Approximately 3,700 tickets are available for the nationally televised night game. Unsold tickets from the Texas allotment will be sent back to the Gator Bowl on Dec. 13. Tickets range from the 40-yard line to the goal line, Boldt said.

Once you have your tickets, the only problem is getting there.

Jacksonville is in extreme northeast Florida, 1,073 miles from Austin.

It's 30 hours and \$49.25 for a one-way trip by Greyhound Bus, or about seven hours, including stops, and \$89 to fly. Of course, you can always take your car (if you think it

will make it that far). Driving takes about 25 hours and \$160, if you count wear and tear.

If you are planning on driving, the best route, according to the American Automobile Association, is down IH 10 through Houston, Baton Rouge, Gulfport, Biloxi, Mobile, Pensacola and on to Jacksonville.

But none of the transportation figures include food and lodging. According to the Jacksonville Convention and Visitors Bureau, an average motel room will cost between \$18 and \$25 per night, and you will have to pay for at least two nights.

The Ex-Students Association is planning a chartered plane trip that will be available to students as well as alumni.

Engineering Students Build Solar Project

When one thinks of the sun, cold is one of the last things to come to mind, especially in Texas, where "old sol" often sends summer temperatures soaring above 100 degrees.

A group of University engineering students are trying to change that image by using the sun's rays for cooling purposes.

A solar powered air conditioning system is one of two projects that Texas engineering students will enter in the 1974-75 Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering (SCORE). This year's SCORE competition focuses on Energy Resource Alternatives (ERA).

SCORE president Mark Radtke, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, describes SCORE as a national "student-run organization which challenges student engineers to put their education to work while they're still in school."

To compete in ERA, student teams from American universities are developing energy conversion and power generating systems using non-conventional energy sources. The ERA teams must build working models of the equipment they design.

Dr. Gary Vliet, associate

professor of mechanical engineering, is supervising the University entries. He explained the air conditioning system consists of three major parts — a solar collector for gathering sunlight, a storage tank to store energy for nights and cloudy days and a conversion system to change hot air to cool air.

The conversion unit will cool the hot air by absorbing warm water vapor from the air and then spraying it with cooler water. The system can also be used as a heating unit, by not cooling the air. All of

the system's mechanical functions, such as the fan, will be powered by solar energy.

Michael Hart, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, and Donald Sansom, a civil engineering major, are working on the project.

Some of the money will be provided by the national SCORE organization, but the bulk of the funds will come from the University and from private donations. Vliet said the money must be found if the projects are to be attempted.



Why Religion?

Tuesday, December 3
Sandwich Seminar: "Exorcism as a Means of Expelling Evil." Fr. Anthony Romero, Director, Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Austin Diocese. 12 noon Tinker Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "Cosmic Glue: Natural Adhering in God's World." Professor Neil Garman, UT Dept. of Biology. 1 p.m. Dobie Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "History of Religion in the United States." Professor Guy Miller, UT Dept. of History. 2 p.m. Dobie Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Debate: "St. Augustine and Nietzsche." Professors Douglas Kellner and Louis Mackey, UT Philosophy Department. 3 p.m. Dobie Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "The Chicano and the Social Role of the Church." Fr. Lonne Reyes, Director, Mexican-American Ministry, Austin Diocese. 4 p.m. Jester 215A.

Wednesday, December 4
Panel: "The Relevance of Religion to Contemporary Life." UT Campus Ministers. 12 noon Burdine Hall 100.
Debate: "Determinism vs. Faith—The Philosophy of Religion." UT Philosophy Professors. 1 p.m. Burdine Hall 208.
Panel: "Women in Religion." Four women religious leaders in Austin. 2:30 p.m. Dobie Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "Religion and the State." Professor Mark Yudof, UT School of Law. 3 p.m. Calhoun Hall 100.

Thursday, December 5
Panel: "Eastern Religions." Representatives of Hare Krishna, B'hai, Hindu, and Islamic faiths. 12 noon Dobie Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "Spiritual Values Present in Modern Literature." Professor James Cox, UT Dept. of English. 1 p.m. Dobie Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "Atheism." Professor Laurence Bonjour, UT Department of Philosophy. 2 p.m. Dobie Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "Why People Go to Church: The Case of Christianity." Professor Jim Wharton, Teacher of Old Testament, Presbyterian Seminary in Austin. 3 p.m. Dobie Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.

A Symposium Sponsored by the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee

4 File In City Election

It is only December, and already four candidates have filed for the April 5 city elections, City Clerk Grace Monroe said Monday.

Jim Snell, 47, of 2506 Givens St., has filed for City Council, Place 6. Snell, manager of an insurance company, co-managed State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco's successful campaign for the Texas House.

Paul Spragens, of 1111 Willow St., filed for City Council, Place 5. Spragens, who lists his occupation as a book indexer, is a 1972 University graduate in American Studies.

Raymond Donley Jr. has filed for the mayor's race. Donley, 50, of 4511 Luckinger St., has previously run for the Legislature, City Council, county commissioner and mayor.

Robert Garrett, of 4201 Glomar St., also has filed for the mayor's spot.

Manuel Rocha, 37, of 8901 Viking Drive, has announced he will seek a City Council place but has not yet filed.

Shot Tower Standing; Bank Seeking Buyers

By MARY CLARK

No date has been set by Capital National Bank to resume demolition of the historic Shot Tower, a bank vice-president said Monday, although the 60-day demolition moratorium agreed to by the bank ended Monday.

Howard Chalmers, vice-president in charge of marketing and public relations, said the bank "never had a plan to wait 60 days and then start tearing it down again. We have been negotiating with a potential owner to buy the property, but there has been no sale."

The delay has caused no change in the bank's intention to clear and sell the property. Chalmers said. "It was never part of the picture," he said, for the bank to make any use of the property other than selling it.

Truett Latimer, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, said there was nothing the commission could do to forestall demolition after the 60-day period. "It's their bank, and they're free to do anything with it after the 60-day waiting period," he explained. "We talked to individuals

and groups (about purchasing the house) but got no takers," Latimer said. He attributed their reluctance to the fact that most of the structure was destroyed when demolition began in early October.

Chalmers said considerable damage had been done to the top floor of the tower.

The controversy surrounding the destruction of the 108-year-old building began Oct. 2 when a wrecking crew from Lawless and Alford, Inc., entered the property and began demolition. The firm was hired by Capital National to raze the structure.

A letter filed with Atty. Gen. John Hill by Latimer and the historical commission resulted in a temporary injunction from Dist. Judge Herman Jones banning further demolition. The letter claimed the bank was violating the Texas Civil Code by damaging a building designated as a "Recognized Historic Landmark" by the commission without giving the required 60 days notice.

At this point, the conflict centered on determining the validity of the landmark designation. Although the

house appears as No. 76 on the commission's list of "old medallions," and is listed in the Guide to Official Texas Historic Markers, bank officials claimed to have no record of the designation.

Later, bank president Joseph M. "Jody" Grant said the demolition was a deliberate act by the bank to "beat city legislation" which would have prohibited the issuance of a demolition permit for any building listed with the Historic Landmarks Commission.

Jones settled the legal question by denying the permanent injunction. He ruled that the 1973 amendment which gave the Texas Historical Commission the power to designate landmarks did not apply to buildings so designated prior to the amendment.

After the decision, a compromise was reached between Hill and bank officials to postpone further demolition for 60 days to allow interested parties to inquire about the property. The time expired Monday with no takers.

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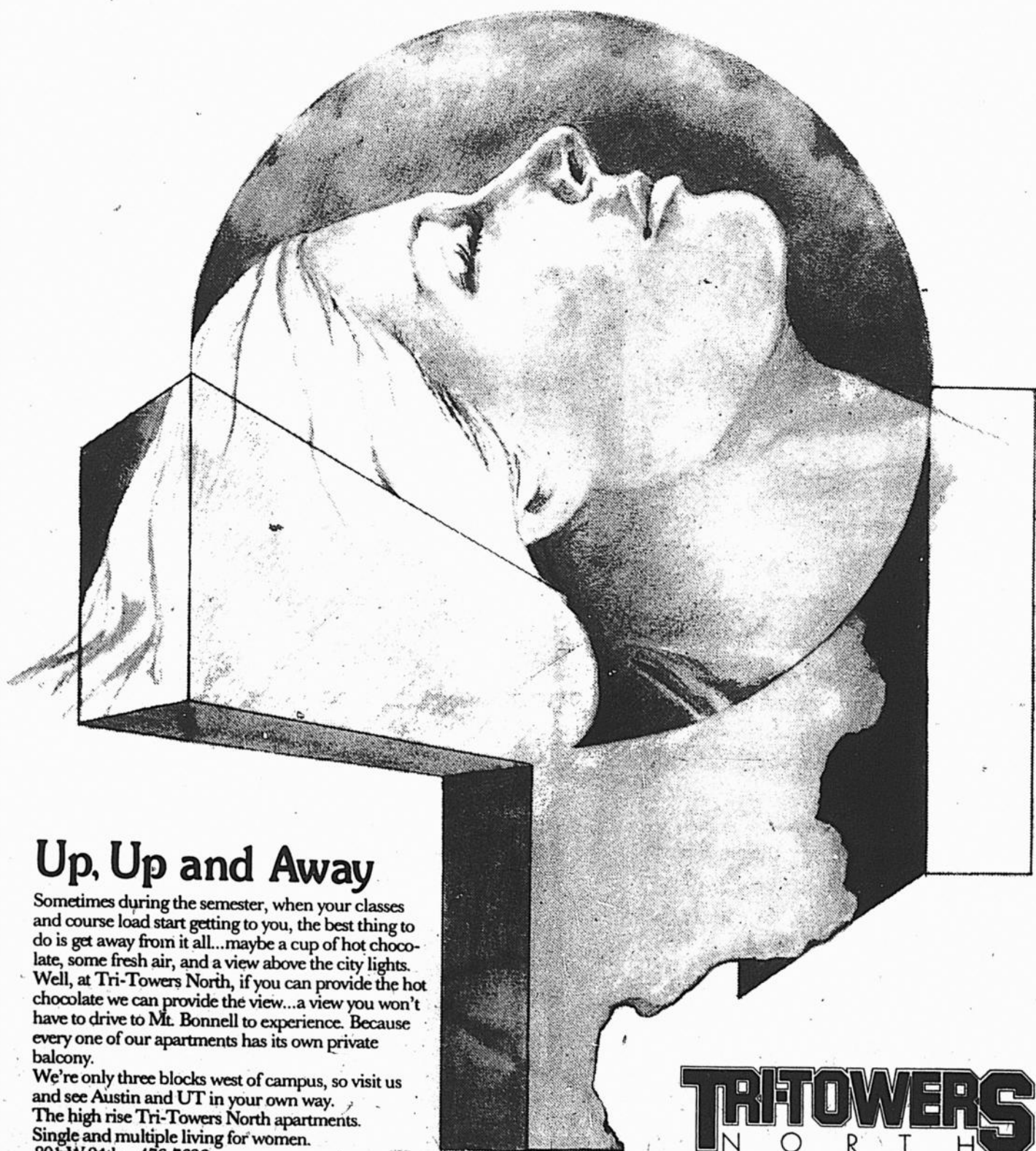
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Loggins, Messina Uninspiring Performers

By SUSAN LINDEE
Texan Staff Writer

The audience was standing up and dancing by the end of the Loggins and Messina concert Sunday night, but it's hard to say whether it was the good music or the discomfort of sitting on the floor of City Coliseum that brought them to their feet.

The two musicians displayed an impressive versatility, as did their back-up group, utilizing an interesting variety of instruments. They combined saxophones, flutes, clarinets, drums and guitars for some good sequences in the middle of their mostly well-known songs.

But if the crowd was interested in a wild night of

stomping around, they didn't find it with Loggins and Messina. Some obvious fans were enthusiastic from the moment the Cultural Entertainment Committee-sponsored concert began, but most of the crowd was restless until the last song before the encore, "Angry Eyes." This brought the fans to their feet and ended in enthusiastic applause, a few lighted matches and stomping feet, until the six musicians returned to their places on stage.

They didn't have much choice, considering the outward hostility of some members of the crowd at what they obviously felt was too short a performance. The en-

core was a medley of "My Music" and "Mama Don't Dance," two well-done, fast-paced songs.

As performers, Loggins and Messina are a little dull. Their music was well executed, but there wasn't really a show to go with it. Kenny Loggins was fun to watch, jumping around on the stage and doing great leaps at the end of the more rousing songs, but Jim Messina stood almost still the entire time, and neither achieved personal communication with the audience.

The other members of the group — Merrell Bregant on drums, Al Garth on violin,

saxophone and clarinet; Larry Sims on bass and vocals; and John Clarke on flute, saxophone, English horn and oboe — displayed a musical talent well suited to the smooth style of Loggins and Messina. Garth stood out with his violin playing, but we didn't hear enough of it. The whole group looked like they were having fun, but it didn't transmit to the audience. Coming back from the holidays, maybe we were all expecting a little more.

The concert started only 10 minutes late with Tom Rush and Orphan. Rush is known in Austin for his playing at Cas-

tle Creek. His music is well-suited to an atmosphere like Castle Creek's, but it wasn't interesting enough for the full house at the coliseum.

The 45-minute opening act of country rock music was not especially rousing, but the crowd definitely enjoyed a song called "Arkansas," which Rush performed alone. A ballad reminiscent of Arlo Guthrie, the song tells of Rush's experiences in that state, and includes a sequence about the cockroaches there, which Rush said were "the size of parakeets" who "send you out for beer." The other songs of the opening act were

performed with Orphan, a competent band but not an exciting one.

On their final song, "Desperado," Rush and Orphan did some good vocals, and the crowd was appreciative. Then the lights went on for a 30-minute break to set up equipment.

Loggins and Messina played for a little over an hour, starting with a medley including "Danny's Song," "A Love Song," "House at Pooh Corner" and "Thinking of You."

The outstanding thing about Loggins and Messina is their use of instruments. It was enjoyable to hear so many unique combinations of sound, and the vocals were as nice as they are on recordings of the group. But as a concert, they didn't ever really pull it together and most of the nice things about their music might be just as well appreciated at home on a good stereo.



Damocles Jr.

"Have You Seen the Queen," a children's play, opens Saturday at the Creek Theatre, 705 E. Sixth St. Peter Malof stars as the young boy who saves his queen from death at the evil hand of the headman, played by George Phelps. Show time is 11 a.m., and tickets may be obtained by calling the theater at 477-8900.

Burnett — First Lady of TV

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With Lucille Ball retreating from the firing line of a weekly series, Carol Burnett becomes the undisputed queen of prime time television.

Sure, there are Mary Tyler Moore and Valerie Harper. But they play adorable figments.

Only Carol of all the women on the tube stands in front of those cameras every week and opens a major entertainment show by being herself before a large audience.

"The Carol Burnett Show," now in its eighth year, is the longest running comedy-

variety show on the air. Its success is largely due to Carol herself, but one would be at a loss to detect a scintilla of vanity in her.

When makeup is applied for a sketch, she asks why she can't be made to look more ridiculous. She says, "That's not ugly enough."

"I love to look like different people," Carol said the other day.

"Most actors work from the inside out. Not me. If I look like somebody else, then I begin to think like that character."

"I think I have enough identity as myself when I open the

show or introduce guests. I never had an identity when I was on the old 'Garry Moore Show' because I was always playing a character. He wanted me to be myself from time to time, but I was frightened."

Carol is virtually fearless now. She doesn't mind when she blows a line or a sketch falls apart. She has too much confidence in herself.

"What we're doing isn't the most important thing in the world," she said, smiling. "It's easy to remember there is poverty, economic problems and other vital things happening."

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RIVERSIDE

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Bargain Matinee 11:30 Mon-Fri
Features 12:50-3:05 5:10-7:20 9:30

2 MFA Productions Set This Week

A contemporary comedy and a Victorian tragedy will share the Drama Theatre Room stage this week as the drama department's MFA Workshop Series presents the final productions of the fall semester.

"Rosmersholm" by Henrik Ibsen will be staged Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, while "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" by Arthur Kopit will run Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Stagings will begin at 8 p.m.

Director of the Ibsen tragedy will be Larry Peters, and directing the Kopit comedy will be Ray Hubner. The direction is in partial fulfillment of requirements for the

master of fine arts degree. According to Peters, "Rosmersholm" deals with a man and woman who are struggling to cope with their lives after giving up Christianity.

According to director Hubner, "Oh Dad" is about a

young man who tries to break away from his possessive, domineering mother.

Admission to the plays is \$1, and tickets may be obtained at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays or at the door preceding the events.

television

6:30 p.m. 9 Zee Cooking School
7 p.m. 9 America — "A Fireball in the Night — Part II"
24 Happy Days
36 Adam-12
7:30 p.m. 7 MASH
9 Evening at Symphony
24 Movie "Beltrami" starring Amanda Blake, Tisha Sterling, and Dick Haymes
36 Movie "The Red Badge of Courage" starring Richard Thomas
8 p.m. 7 Hawaii Five-0

8:30 p.m. 9 Woman
9 p.m. 7 Barnaby Jones
9 Soundstage — Randy Newman
24 Marcus Welby, M.D.
36 Police Story
10 p.m. 7 24-36 News
9 Kentucky General Education Series
10:30 p.m. 7 Movie "Mr. Inside Mr. Outside" starring Tony Lobianco and Hal Linden
9 Firing Line
24 Wide World Mystery — "Killer With Two Faces"

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Chinese Opera Plays Up Spectacle

By SUZANNE SHELTON
Chinese opera is not what you'd expect. Spectacle, ornate costumes and ritual are all there, but the Chinese theatrical framework seems foreign to western eyes.

Sunday night Rod Kennedy brought the National Chinese Opera Theater to Municipal Auditorium with excerpts from six operas, and while the Austin audience was politely enthusiastic, it clearly felt a cultural gap across the footlights.

CHINESE OPERA seems strange because it is subtle, static and highly structured, with singing in a subordinate role to elaborate staging and

acrobatics. What singing there is sounds something like caterwauling to an untrained western ear. The timbre of a Chinese operatic voice is a high-pitched, nasal whine which emanates from the stomach and lungs. Trained through a regimen of early-morning shouting, the singers project with astonishing force, minus the aid of microphones.

As Sunday evening wore on, this strange falsetto singing revealed an intricate rhythmic structure. Cadenced singing matched the rhythms of accompanying, ancient instruments. In "Lung Feng Ko (Two Loyal Officials)," the Vice-Minister of War was out-

standing in both his sensitivity to these rhythms and in his booming tenor voice which slid easily from spoken word to song.

Yet singing was not the show-stopper Sunday. The audience preferred the livelier acrobatics, mime, sword-fighting and Kung Fu which dominate a Chinese opera like "The White Serpent." In an excerpt from this work, Water Spirits and Heavenly Warriors clashed in intricate swordplay, while a Blue Serpent twirled her spears like batons, bounding them with her foot. Women participate in these martial arts, and singers double as acrobats.

IN A BROADER, slapstick vein, "San Ch'a K'ou (The Crossroad Inn)" featured a humorous athletic display, as a robber and his victim groped in the dark to skewer or behead each other. The wicked innkeeper sported yet another Chinese art, a loy-eyed whiteface mask which gave him a look of sinister cunning. Together, he and his victim performed a dance of thrust and feint, much to the audience's amusement.

For all its athleticism, Chinese opera seems essentially static. Like the characters of the Chinese alphabet, each scene is framed by rigid boundaries of gesture, staging and style. Much of the movement is two-dimensional, and choreographic patterns are simple diagonals, circles or squares.

THOSE OPERAS dealing with military history, such as "Slaying of Yen Liang," tend toward tableaux and processions, while more humorous tales manage to break these structural rigidities.

When this occurs, Chinese opera becomes more accessible to American audiences. In

Sunday's performance, the most successful excerpts dealt with humorous or low-brow subjects, such as animals and country rustics. Both "An Tien Hui (The Immortal Thief)" and "Shih Yu Cho (The Jade Bracelet)" were audience favorites. The former chronicled the adventures of the Monkey King, a picaresque Chinese hero, while the latter dealt with a romance between a country lass and a city scholar.

The charming "Jade Bracelet" offered a glimpse of Kuo Hsiao-chuang, prima donna of the Taiwanese troupe, who conveys complex emotions with the simplest of means — a cut of the eye, a hand gesture. Whether showing chickens or indulging in coy flirtation, she combined the clarity of a Marcel Marceau with the innocent allure of a Mary Pickford. Her hands were remarkable in their eloquence, and the gestures of Chinese opera are as complex as the sign-language of the deaf. Undoubtedly, a knowledge of those gestures would enhance an audience's understanding.

PERHAPS AN evening at the Chinese opera tells a

Westerner more about himself than about the Chinese, for his own cultural assumptions become painfully clear. Chinese opera does not move quickly or build to an obvious climax. It is stylized and formal, as intricate and subtle as the Chinese culture itself, and only an understanding of that culture can open the door to complete appreciation of the fascinating Chinese opera.

'Regina' Auditions Open

Auditions for "Vivat! Vivat! Regina!" will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center.

"Vivat! Vivat! Regina!" is an historical play by Robert Bolt, author of "A Man for All Seasons." The play offers two major roles for women and thirteen supporting roles for men.

Endo To Conduct Austin Symphony

Akiro Endo has been named permanent conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, effective July 1.

In making the announcement, the Austin Symphony Orchestra Society president, Mrs. D.J. Sibley, Jr., reported that Endo has been contracted for the upcoming 1975-76 concert seasons.

Endo succeeds Dr. Walter

Ducloix, who has served as temporary artistic director and principal conductor until a permanent conductor could be found.

Presently principal conductor of the American Ballet Theatre, the 35-year-old Endo shortly will relinquish his ballet baton to join the Houston Symphony Orchestra as associate conductor about the same time he joins the Austin Symphony.

Born in Japan, Endo received his education at the University of Southern California where he earned both BM and MM degrees. He has served as conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra as well as having an active career as a concert violinist.

ACT's 'Witness' Superb

"Witness for the Prosecution," directed by Robert Swain, written by Agatha Christie, starring Stayton P. Calhoun, Rob Ramsey and Dell Aldrich, at Zachary Scott Theatre Center.

BY VICKY BOWLES
Texan Staff Writer

Any trepidation this somewhat jaded reviewer may have felt about attending an "amateur" play production was quickly eliminated by the opening scene of "Witness for the Prosecution." The Austin Civic Theatre has found in this play an excellent vehicle for the presentation of its remarkably talented actors.

The real standout is Stayton P. Calhoun as the stuffy lawyer, Sir Wilfrid Roberts. Calhoun's sure, quick-fire delivery, coupled with his "typically" stuffy British mannerisms, is a delight. Here is a man who is quite sure of his character and his ease within the role aids in holding the play together.

IN FACT, almost all the actors perform well, the major problems appearing to be those who cannot easily handle the British accents. While a fake accent is often an annoyance, though, here it is necessary to sustain a play so obviously British.

A strong director's hand is

evident here, too. Robert Swain is aware that the slow pace of the first act of the play can be damaging by convincing the audience nothing will ever happen. Swain has done the best he could to maintain interest by keeping dialogue fast while action is of necessity at a minimum. This sustains interest until the exciting and typically Christiean last act.

Anyone who has read a Christie novel knows there is no point in trying to figure it out. You become a participant and are carried along with the actors to the climax. And what a climax! Even knowing the final outcome, I was caught up in the action, and that is what a play should do.

SETS AND COSTUMES contribute well to the final outcome. Lyle Hendricks' spare, movable backdrop adds the right touch of gloom and austerity to the English courtroom. And although costumes are essentially simple street clothes, they, too, set the right mood. Particularly good are the clothes of the foreign wife, Romaine

(Dell Aldrich), which visually show her feeling of being out of place.

Aldrich is very good, especially in the rapid changes of facial expression which show that she is, as Sir Wilfrid points out, a "remarkable woman."

Margaret Straub also turns in a brief but scene-stealing performance as the housekeeper to the murdered woman. Her Scottish mannerisms are perfect, as are her sneers at the accused.

THE ONLY MAJOR disappointment of the show is the young man, Leonard Vole, who is accused of the murder. Played by Rob Ramsey, he is not as convincing as the charmer who captures the heart of the old woman as one could hope. He is, in fact, rather dull. One fails to see how anyone could love him enough to sacrifice for him.

All in all, this is much more than just a pleasant way to spend an evening or an afternoon. It is the second best play I have seen this year, surpassed only by "King John."

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15 word minimum each day	\$ 8
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1 col. x 1 inch each day	\$2.64
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	\$2.64
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	\$2.35

Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP. Bldg. 3200 (25th & White) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

Stereo - For Sale
LOOKING AT NEW stereo components? Call us before you buy Sony, Yamaha, BSR and others. You'll be glad you did. Call 444-6459.

PAIR AR-28x, only 10 months old. Superior condition. \$200 firm. BSR frequency equalizer \$75. 459-6136.

STEREO BROKERS - We need students to sell 25 major brands of stereo equipment. 20-25% discount. No investment. (303) 832-3285.

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LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomson. 478-2079.

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MUST SELL 1924 Pullman Upright piano. Good condition, refinished and tuned. \$300. 447-7671.

GIBSON EPIPHONE Riviera Hollow body, electric with hard shell case. \$235. Phone 453-0983.

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MOVE IN TODAY
2 Bedroom \$115 - \$130
Furnished and unfurnished. Trees, pool. 910 W. Olcott. Manager in No. 101. 476-3335.

La Canada Apts.
1 BR - \$175 ABP
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THE ESTABLISHMENT
LARGE EFFICIENCIES
\$129.50 PLUS E.
4400 AVE. B. 451-4584
WALK. RIDE SHUTTLE

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT WITH CHARACTER?
Come by and see our 1 bedroom apartment, near campus, 1007 West 26th. Lots of trees, pool, AC, \$135 plus E. Also turn & see 2 bedroom apartment, south at 910 West Olcott. Manager 101. \$115-\$130. 447-9480. 476-3335.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE (1), Broadmore luxury own bedroom 11.3 baths. All bills paid. CR shuttle. \$110. 454-1209.

LIBERAL FEMALE share nice two bedroom apt. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Latana Apts. Call 476-5456.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share 2 bdrm 1 bath apartment. Northeast Austin. CR shuttle. ABP. \$90/month. Sandy 472-7950. Evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Studios. Two bedrooms. ABP. \$95/month. Close to campus. CR Route. Call 473-8795.

MALE SHARE bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. \$56/month. Pool. 4 blocks. Law School. 472-4806.

SHARE HOUSE with discretely mad accountant. Own room and bath. Shuttle. \$70 plus. Robert. 451-3314.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE wanted. Three blocks to campus. Own room. \$62.50. Stephanie. 478-6050.

TWO MALES needed share two bedroom apartment with one male student. \$65. 451-3084.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share nice one bedroom apt. Walk to campus. Starting January. \$75 mo. and electricity. Call Mary. 475-0454.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Large one bedroom apartment. Prefer grad student. Shuttle. \$15 min. walk campus. \$72.50 month plus utilities. 875-8419. 476-2189.

MALE ROOMMATE to share large 3 bedroom apartment. \$75/month. Shuttle. 441-7702. Ask for Rick.

ROOMMATE MALE Own room. 3 bedroom. furnished. Shuttle. \$1.66 ABP. 444-7107.

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This home is lined with marvelous bookshelves. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, WESTLAKE HILLS. Very charming. \$50,000.
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NIKON FT II. 2.350. Nikkor 135mm f2.8. \$125. Excellent condition. Larry. 451-4231. work 478-3484.

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TEN SPEED super lightweight racing bike. Tubular tires, pump, spare and bag included. Call 6-8. 478-9991.

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SUBLET FOR SPRING Semester. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$252. ABP. SR shuttle. 447-5755 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW. Sublease 1 bedroom furnished apartment on WC shuttle for spring semester. Move in before holidays. Upper Tree 111. 2704 Salado (Behind Raymond's Drugs). 475-8955.

ONE BEDROOM carpeted. Near University. Pool, shuttle. \$150 plus utilities. 450 Ave. A. No. 206. 453-6612.

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Your time is valuable Our service is free
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Marking Program Helpful

By ELIZABETH LUEDEMANN
Austin residents, if they will make the effort, can help protect possessions from theft by participating in the police-sponsored Operation Identification effort to reduce the incidence of burglary, Sgt. Alex Herrera said Monday.

Using special electric engraving pens, Austin residents permanently inscribe their Texas drivers license number on personal and household belongings and then file that number with the Austin Police Department on a card including name, address and phone number, he said.

In the event of a burglary, the stolen articles are much easier to trace, but there is a greater chance the items will not be burglarized at all because of the identifying number, Herrera said.

The University police also take part in the Operation Identification program, maintaining their own filing system and engraving pens but working with the Austin police in the program, campus Police Officer Willie Tisdale said.

"If a student reports a theft to the Austin Police Department, they will refer the individual to the campus police," Tisdale said.

The Operation Identification program has been an ongoing project of the police Community Relations Unit and the Austin Association of Insurance Agents since March, 1972.

Herrera said names from approximately 6,000 Austin households are on file with Austin police.

Explaining the relatively small number of households on file, Herrera

said, "I guess people just aren't willing to take the trouble."

Operation Identification materials are available at all city fire stations and branch libraries. Members of the department's Community Relations Unit also contact Austin's major employers and are available for talks to employ groups.

Engraving pens used to mark belongings are loaned out for three days, Herrera said. "Calls should be made a few days in advance to reserve the pens since they are not always readily available."

Tisdale said campus police ask students to engrave drivers license numbers and Social Security numbers.

"Students are identified so much by their Social Security number in the University that we feel it is more helpful to engrave both numbers," he said.

campus briefs

Christmas Postal Aid Ready

Austin postal customers will be able to obtain Christmas stamps and full parcel post service through Dec. 20 from a temporary postal booth on the first floor of Highland Mall. Service hours will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, said Postmaster Carl A. Hobbs.

Also, 34 savings and loan institutions in Austin are aiding the post office during the holidays by selling Christmas stamps through Dec. 20.

Hobbs reminded customers to shop early and to mail early — parcels before Dec. 10 and cards before Dec. 15.

Study in France

The procedure for admission of foreign students to regular programs in French universities has been radically changed by the French government, said Dr. Edmond Bazerghi of the Department of French and Italian.

For more information, students interested in studying in France may contact Bazerghi by calling 471-5531, or by visiting his office from 11 a.m. to noon, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or by appointment.

Tax Info

Persons served by the Austin telephone exchanges will be able to obtain federal tax information by calling 472-

1974. The system will be staffed from 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Religion Symposium

The Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee will sponsor a symposium, "Why Religion?" Tuesday with meetings at various campus locations throughout the day.

Fr. Anthony Romero, Director of the Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Austin Diocese will speak at noon in the Tinker Room of the Academic Center, fourth floor, on "Exorcism as a Means of Expelling Evil."

At 1 p.m. in the Dobie Room, Academic Center, fourth floor, Prof. Neil Carman of the Department of Biology will speak on "Cosmic Glue: Natural Adhering in God's World."

Prof. Guy Miller of the Department of History will speak at 2 p.m. in the Dobie Room on "History of Religion in the United States."

A debate on the topic, "St. Augustine and Nietzsche" will be staged between Professors Douglas Kellner and Louis Mackey of the Philosophy Department in the Dobie Room at 3 p.m.

The symposium will con-

clude at 4 p.m. with a lecture in Jester Center A 215-A.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE and AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR INFORMATION SCIENCE, TEXAS CHAPTER will sponsor a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Humanities Research Center 4254 Herbert A. Nobles of IBM will speak.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY will sponsor a lecture at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100 by Dr. Dave Kuetzi of Western Michigan University on "Petroleum of Modern River and Beach Sediments Seaward From Austin, Volcanic Highlands, S. & Guatemala."

EDUCATION FOR THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS will sponsor the appearance of Dr. William Kinsler, Assistant to the Chancellor for Health Affairs for the University of Texas System. He will speak at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Painter Hall 248 on "How to Choose the Best Medical School for You."

EXAM CENTER: an examination information booth will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the Academic Center tower by members of the staff of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RSSL).

MEETINGS
BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Catholic Student Center.

CHASAD HOUSE LUBAVITCH will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 371 E. 21st St. Apt. 208 for discussions of Chasidic and Jewish philosophy to be followed by a live transmission of a Chasidic gathering from New York.

ELAN VITAL will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 405 E. 32nd St. for group meditation.

RESOURCES SUBCOMMITTEE, STATE LOBBY COMMITTEE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT, will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A223 to make assignments. Persons not able to attend should contact Shelley Friend at 471-1229 or Rick Potter at 478-1718 if they still desire to work on the subcommittee.

TERTULIA CHICANA will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Mexican

American Culture Room in the Methodist Student Center. Evie Chapa will speak on "La Chicana."

SEMINARS
DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor an astronomy colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 1521B. Dr. Gerard de Baucqueurs of the University will speak on "New Light on the Hubble Constant."

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will sponsor a series of seminars at 3 and 4 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall, rooms 222 and 10210, respectively. A lecture on a particle theory seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Waggoner Hall 101.

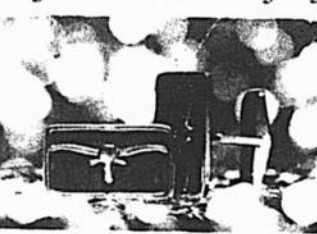
INSTITUTE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT will sponsor a week-long interdisciplinary seminar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Painter Hall 530. Graduate student Noel Lum will speak on "Moral Judgment: Psychosocial Development, Situational Characteristic, and Moral Behavior." A "Vedantian Interactionist Model."

PROF. RAJA RAO will host a special seminar meeting in his class on Buddhism at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Waggoner Hall 101 to discuss thought and change.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT NUEVO LAREDO Round Trip Bus Saturday, December 7

Sign up: Nov. 25 - Dec. 4, Union Program Office, Union South 114, for more info, call 471-4721
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Study Hints Offered

Exam Woes Can Be Cured by Preparation

Most students are told throughout their school careers to avoid cramming at all costs. This is good advice. But here it is, a week before finals, and there is reading yet to be done (not to mention memorizing and learning).

You should try to keep up throughout the semester, but if your reading is not complete now it still may be possible to get a lot done, Bobbie Bigham, Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RSSL) counseling specialist, said.

For a general-type final, John P. Huntsberger, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction in the Science Education Center recommends this procedure:

- Lay out all material in front of you (physically).
- Sit back and ask yourself what the major points of the course are.
- Attempt to synthesize after you analyze.

For a factual-type final, he says it behooves you to determine what the major areas of content are. You should analyze the course with from two to five classmates — sit for one and a half hours or so. Each of you write out questions you think will be on the final exam.

Doing this, he says, you can come up with the major ideas that will be on the exam. You can cover most of the final this way.

But suppose procrastination is not the problem — or does not appear to be?

The Association of American Publishers offers this advice for college students on getting the most from their textbooks and reviewing for finals.

If summary notes have been kept on each chapter, it will help to convert the statements into questions. Comments in margins and underlinings made during readings will help in recalling details.

As finals near, remember: do not clutter the mind with details. Supporting information and data can be remembered easily if a student has a familiarity with the text.

"Studying is an essential aspect of your education — representing a large investment in time and money. Like any other activity, it requires practice and concentration. Enjoyment and retention are created through good study habits," the association says. If procrastination is a problem, here are some tips for next semester:

- Survey the entire book — this means reading the preface to tell what the author's main emphasis will be, scanning the table of contents, reading the concluding chapter or paragraphs and in general surveying the author's main ideas.
- Read for the main ideas — the author has a main idea in each chapter, and depending on the course, it may be better to search only for these ideas. Coordinating clear, accurate and complete class notes with the text also is helpful when

you need to review. Summarizing each page mentally after reading it will help insure understanding.

It also helps to read the assignment before class discussion. This alleviates cramming.

- Question while reading — this means asking from paragraph to paragraph what the meaning of each statement is, why the author has presented his information in a particular manner, for whom the author is writing, if the author is biased and when the book was written — is it now obsolete?
- Underline key statements and make margin notes — this is a great help in reviewing for a final. Margin notes should include rewriting the author's statements in more

common words and making challenges to the text when they are needed. Notetaking is an individual matter, and will come with time (RSSL offers suggestions for taking notes).

A journal or reading log often proves useful — make it at the end of every chapter, and it will help immensely with essays and term papers.

- Use study guides, when they are available as supplements to the text. If there is difficulty understanding the text, it often helps to read the author's suggestions from the bibliography.
- Review systematically and cumulatively is the final point. Cramming creates tension that may hinder memory during and after the examination.

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Mechanics Strike TI; Flights Cut

Mechanics joined service, clerical and reservation workers Monday in their strike against Texas International Airlines. The first walkout of members of the Air Line Employees Union began at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Representatives of the 1,100-member union announced the strike Saturday in Chicago after Texas International rejected contract proposals. The association had requested a series of salary increases and fringe benefits.

Three flights to and from Dallas Love Field to Austin per day have been cancelled pending the end of the strike. Jim O'Donnell of Texas International said Monday. "Flights to Laredo and two to Dallas/Fort Worth have also been cancelled."

Flights from Austin to Los Angeles, Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Houston, Lake Charles, Lafayette, New Orleans, Albuquerque and Mexico City remain in operation.

"We are operating at 50 per-

cent scheduled capacity and can continue to do so indefinitely if necessary," O'Donnell said.

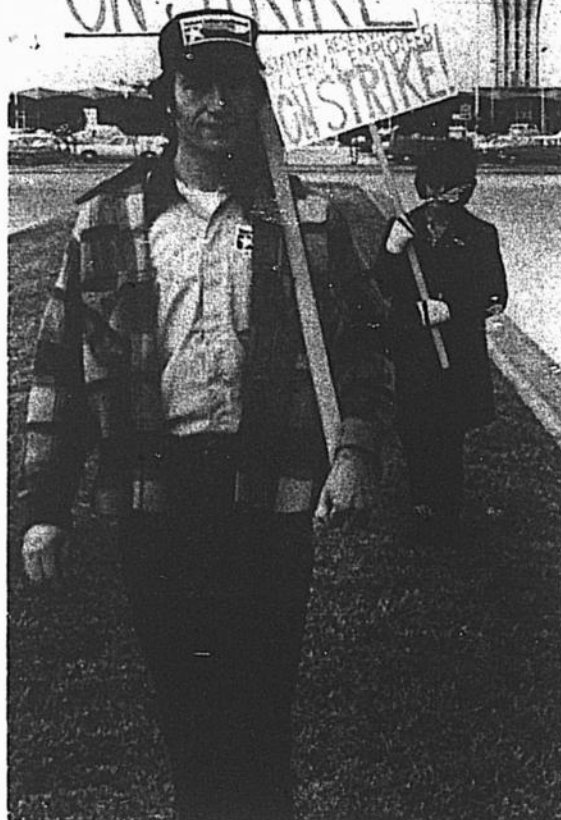
"Students will be affected if the strike continues into the holiday traveling season. Seats at the peak period will be at a premium," O'Donnell added.

"It's a shame it had to go to this," Gary Baird, one of TI's striking employees said Monday. "When pilots or maintenance request salary hikes they get it because the airline can't run without them. Management thinks that station, clerical and reservations can't stop it. The effect may not be so quick, but in the long term it will be just as damaging."

According to striker Bill Thetford, who usually works at the ticket counter, no ground employees from Austin have broken the picket line although some from other cities have.

So far, no talks between management and employees have been scheduled this week.

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL
AIRLINES
STATION RESERVATIONS
CLERICAL EMPLOYEES
ON STRIKE



TI employees picket in Austin

Legislative Prison Committee

Reforms To Be Aired

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

The Joint Legislative Committee on Prison Reform Tuesday will hear its staff recommend sweeping changes in Texas prison correctional and parole systems.

The committee will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Senate chamber to begin finalizing legislation to be submitted to the 64th Legislature. Although final action on the staff's recommendations may not come Tuesday, the majority of the recommendations are expected eventually to be adopted into proposed legislation.

The first and most important recommendation in the staff's 172-page report released Monday afternoon asks, in addition to the Texas Department of Corrections units, for the establishment of a program of community-based correctional services to be administered through the courts and the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

The recommendation, in effect, would begin a change of emphasis within TDC from the traditional farm and industrial labor system to a more rehabilitative system with counseling and guidance services for TDC's 17,000 inmates.

The committee's staff, directed by John Albach, will also ask for a moratorium on the further construction or expansion of all major prison facilities until a program of community-based corrections has been studied.

The proposed services include pretrial intervention for young and first-time offenders, allowing for counseling and the possibility of having a job before the trial, which in turn could lead to dismissal of charges.

The proposal also asks for expansion of the work release program in which inmates hold community jobs while residing in a correctional institution.

Also, court residential centers, halfway houses and prerelease centers should be established, the staff will report, to provide extensive diagnostic and rehabilitational counseling to in-

mates to help toward a smoother transition back into society.

In other recommendations, the staff will seek improvements in TDC's medical and psychiatric care by proposing better facilities, more personnel and better pay to be competitive.

The committee also will look at proposals to improve living and working conditions, such as the offer of reasonable wages for labor as well as some form of workmen's compensation.

The staff will emphasize the need to improve vocational training and the need for setting standards of cleanliness, health and safety at each TDC unit along with set procedures for regular inspection.

The ending of racial and ethnic segregation in TDC units will be proposed as well as wide implementations of nondiscriminatory treatment. The staff also will request that TDC itself hire more minorities.

In the area of education, more classroom time should be allowed inmates, the staff will report, asking also that the educational program become bilingual for the benefit of Spanish-speaking inmates.

The staff also will request that a source independent of TDC be found to finance and administer the religious programs, as well as increasing the number of chaplains to a 500-1 ratio and a chaplain for all religions, including Muslims.

Other recommendations include outdoor and indoor recreation facilities restoration of voting rights to inmates upon release from parole or prison and hiring ex-inmates on an equal basis with other applicants by state agencies.

Changing TDC's policy of limiting numbers of visitors an inmate may receive will be proposed as well as the amount of mail an inmate may receive or send.

The staff will support inmates being able to receive any lawful publication except those on guns or material on escaping.

In addition, the staff will recommend inmates should be allowed to give legal aid to each other, that additional attorneys should be hired by TDC to give legal aid to inmates and that inmates should be allowed sufficient time to prepare legal documents.

In the parole process, the staff will recommend the governor's role of approving paroles should be eliminated and that some form of supervision, such as parole, work release, etc., be mandatory before the final release from prison.

The recommendations closely parallel the proposals of the committee's citizens advisory committee, chaired by Charles Sullivan. The citizens committee's 208-page report was released last week and was formally presented to the joint committee Monday.

The citizens committee held hearings in most major Texas cities, hearing views from the public at-large as well as ex-inmates of TDC.

The joint committee is chaired by Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena and co-chaired by Houston Rep. Mickey Leland. Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett is on the committee, while Austin Rep. Ronnie Earle is the committee's liaison to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The joint committee is ad hoc and will end at the start of the 64th Legislature unless the Legislature votes to continue it. It was created by the 63rd Legislature and has carried out its study during the interim, including hearing testimony from TDC inmates last July.

During the formal presentation of the citizens committee report, Sullivan said the proposals will allow "effective rehabilitation which will stop crime and save taxpayer money."

Brooks said the report is "the most comprehensive report by a citizens committee I've seen since I've been in the Legislature ... a magnificent job."

The joint committee will hear final reports from its staff Tuesday before taking action on the staff's recommendations.

Experimental Signal Installed

A new type of protected left turn signal is being installed at several busy Austin intersections.

The signals are in operation at First and Guadalupe Streets, First and Lavaca Streets and South Lamar Boulevard and Manchaca Road. The city is checking the possibility of installing four more new signals, after evaluating the effectiveness of these three, Joe Ternus, director of Urban

Transportation for Austin, said Monday.

The new apparatus utilizes a yellow arrow next to the left turn green arrow to warn drivers turning left that the left turn sequence is about to end.

This yellow arrow is in the middle of a five-light configuration, consisting of red, full yellow, yellow arrow, green arrow and full green. Existing traffic signals display a green arrow when the

left turn sequence is in effect, moves to full yellow to warn drivers that the sequence is about to end, then moves to red.

Through traffic will not be affected by the new signals, Ternus said. This traffic will continue on until the full yellow signal flashes. The purpose of the yellow arrow addition to the configuration is to reduce confusion for through traffic and to make left turns safer, he said.

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